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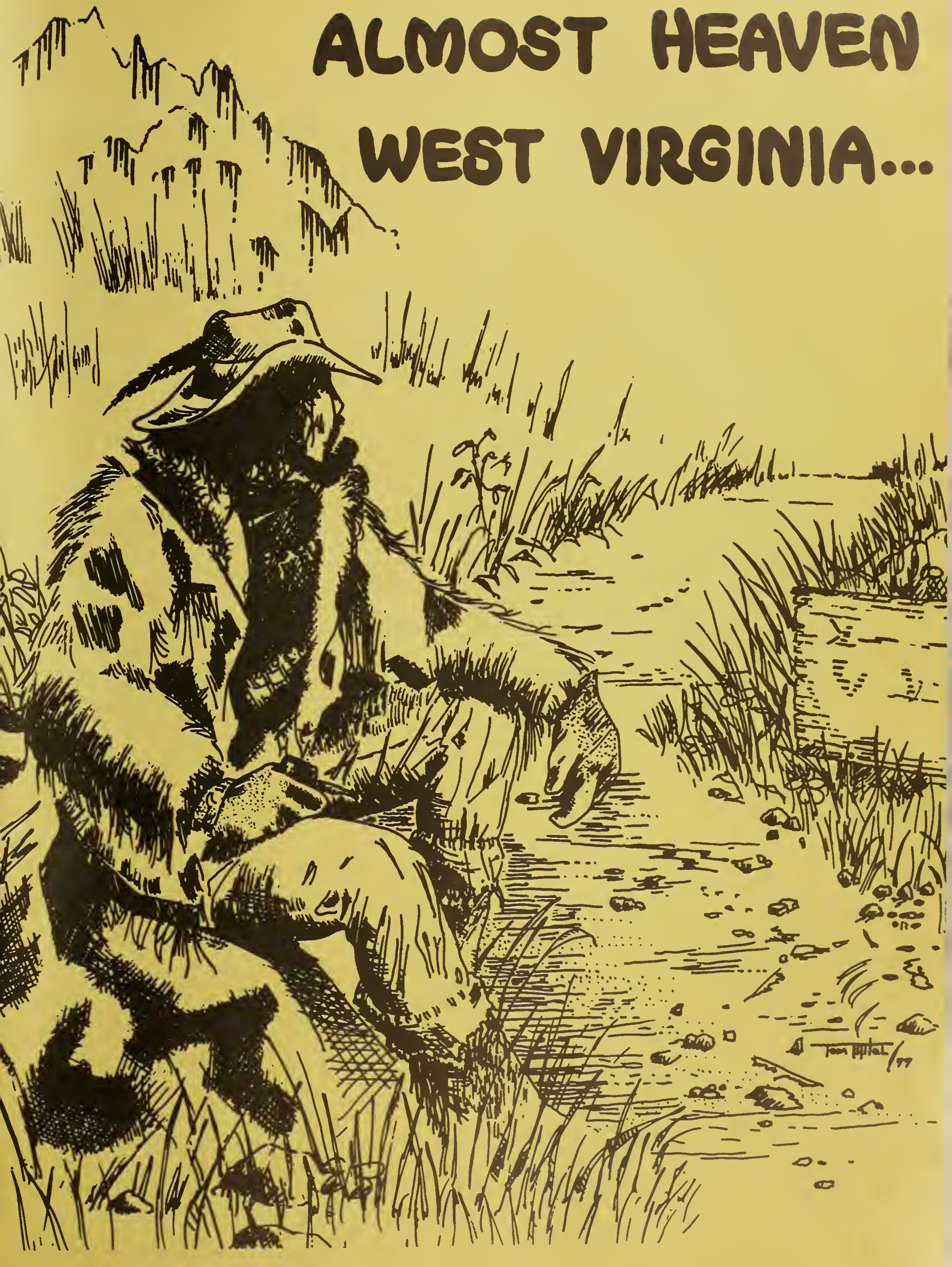

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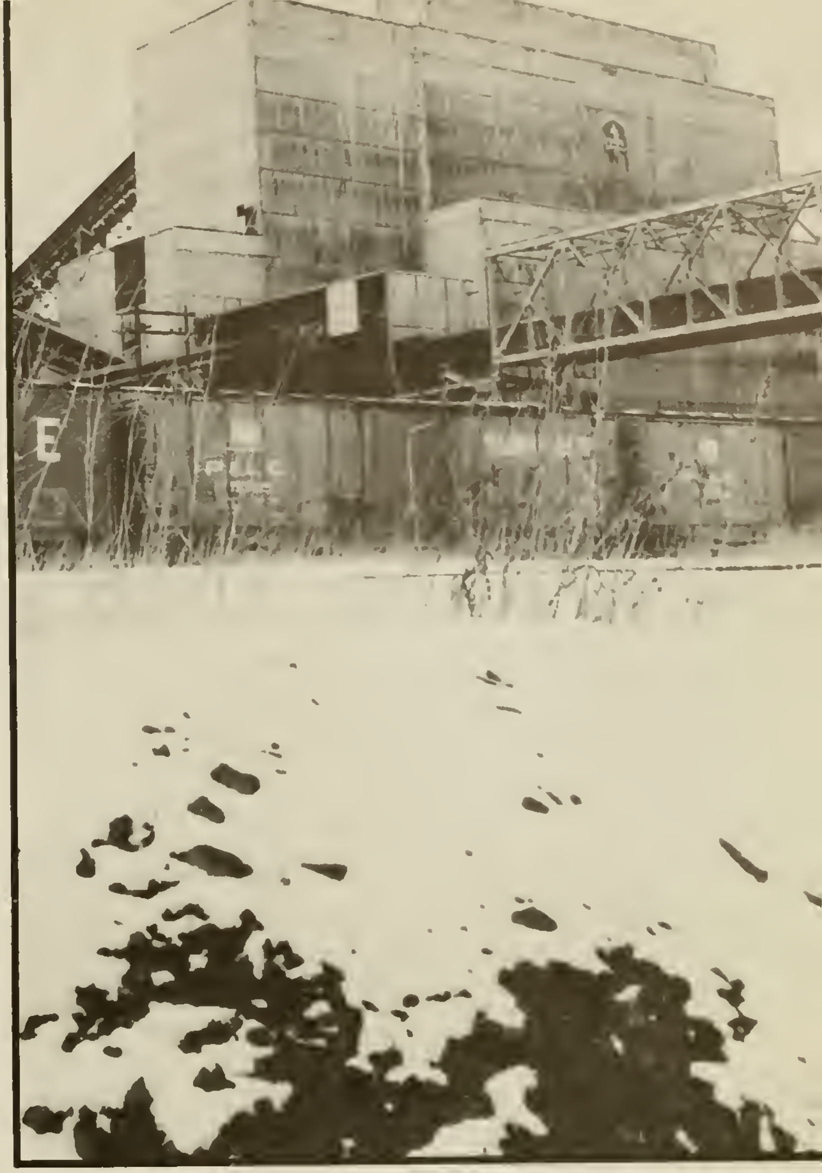

Did you know . . .

Monongalia has thirteen strip mines and twenty-one underground mines which produced eleven million, fifty-six thousand, and twenty-three tons of coal in 1975?

That there is a total of one thousand, three hundred and sixty-one mines throughout West Virginia?

And, the total amount of coal mined from West Virginian mines was one hundred and nine million, forty-eight thousand, eight hundred and ninety-eight tons?

Or, that the population of Morgantown is twenty-nine thousand, four hundred and thirty-one?

The state of West Virginia has a total population of one million, seven hundred and ninety-one?

And finally, that four thousand, eight hundred gallons of water flows past Morgantown down the Monongahelia River every day?

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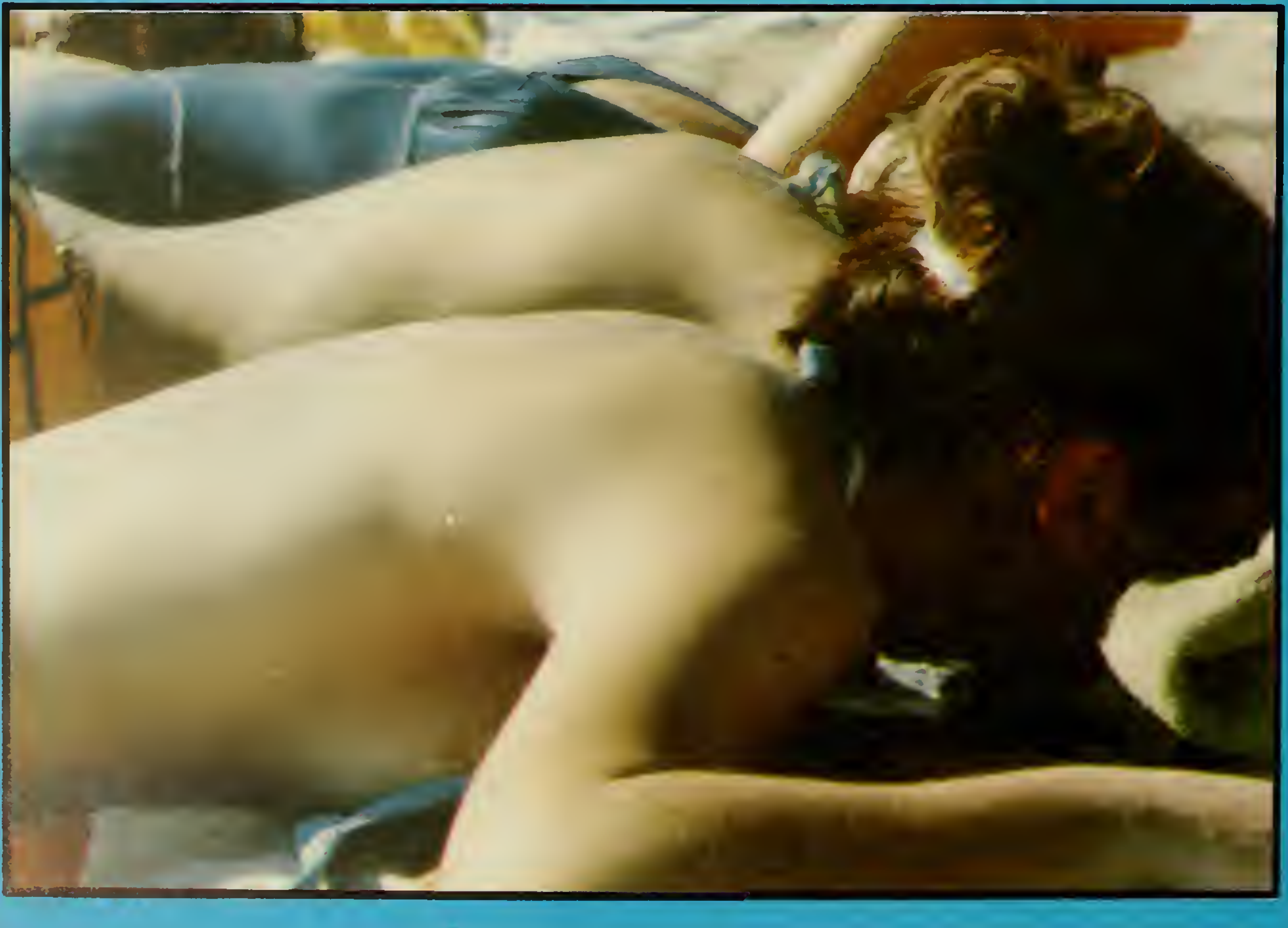
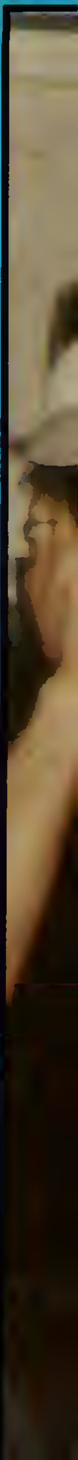
SEND MORE MONEY!

XOXOXO

Wilbur





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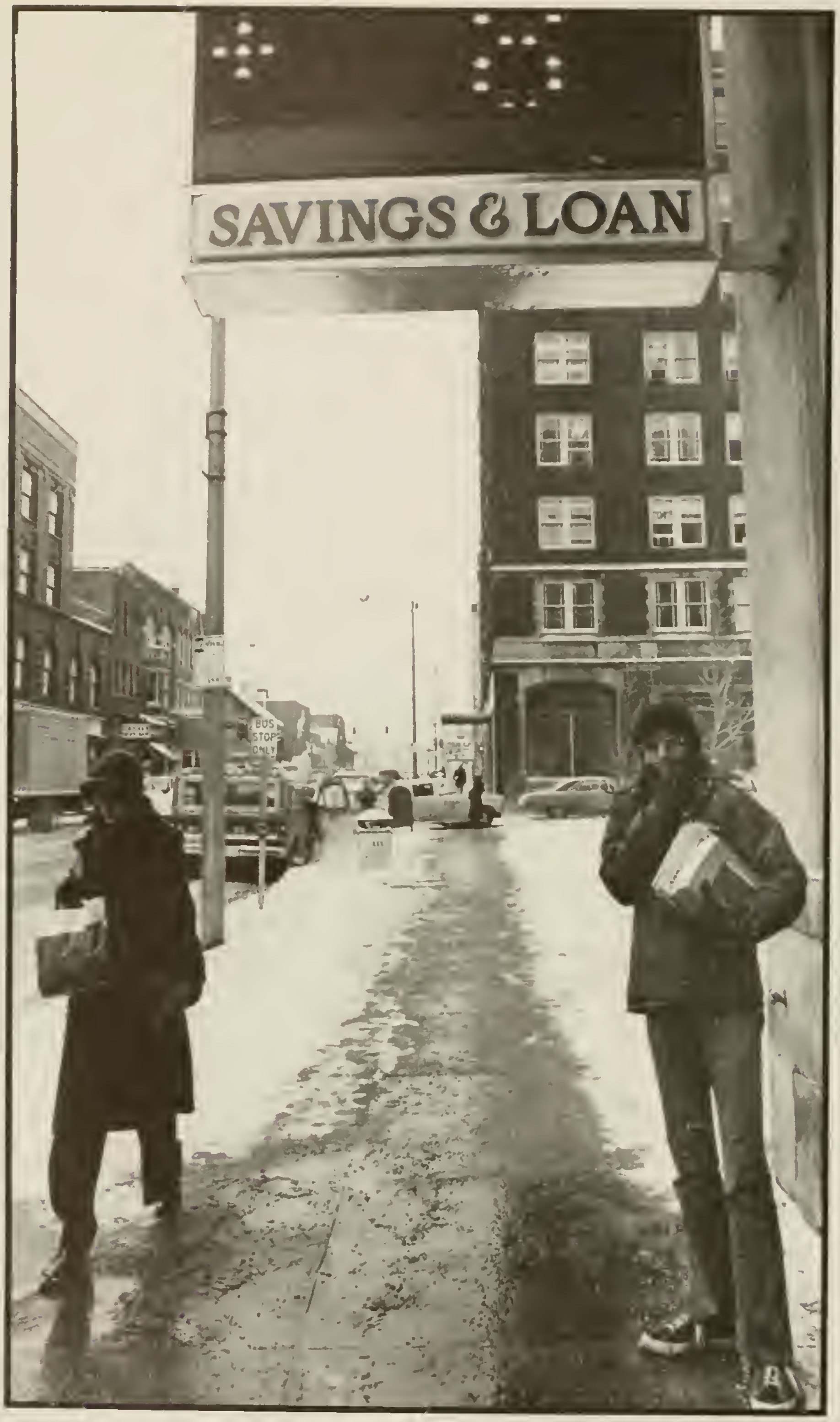
MONTICOLA '77 is a unique device in which to capture the personalities of West Virginia and to tell how they live. Because some students, alumni and parents may never return to West Virginia, the MONTICOLA staff is presenting an encompassing review of 1976-77 at West Virginia.

We do not believe "the times of your lives" spent here could be expressed any better than in this book. Of course, there are times that will never be printed in the book but, those belong to you.

With true Mountaineer spirit, the staff wishes every graduate of W-V-U a successful career and more good times.

J. Thompson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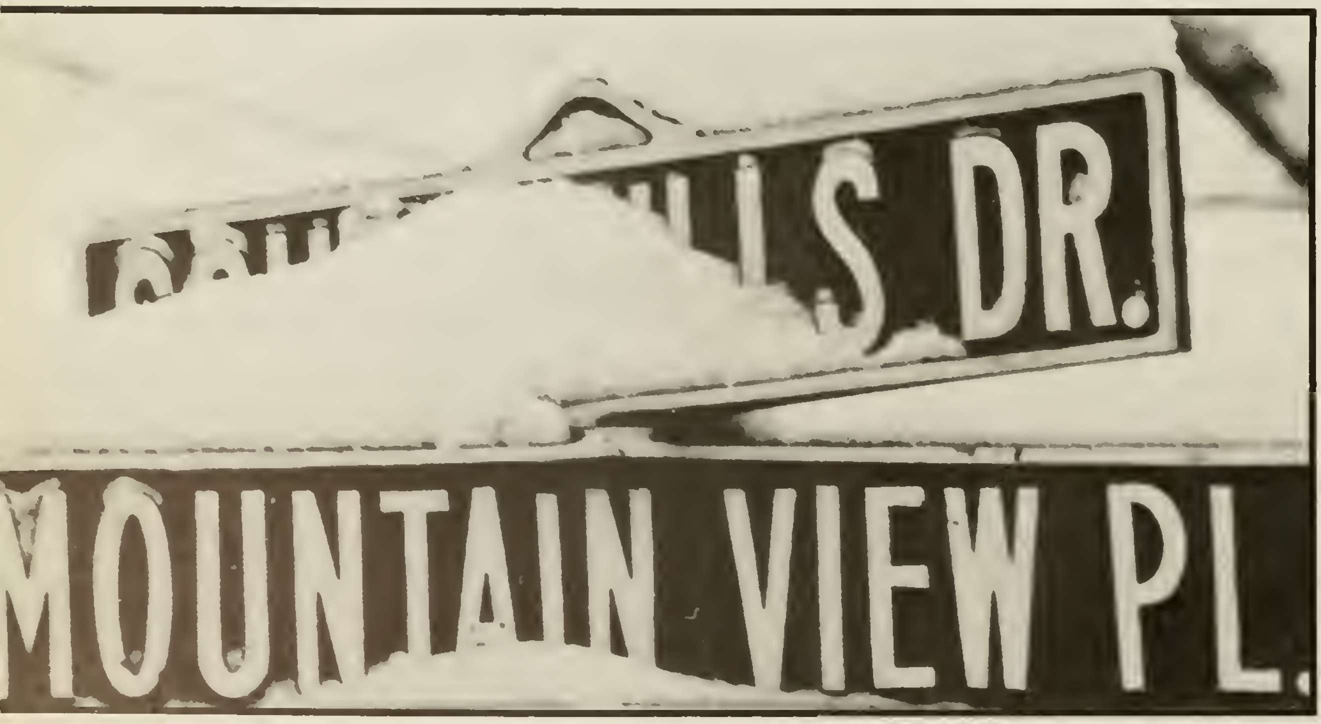
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MOUNTAIN VIEW PL.

REFLECTIONS ON WINTER

Long johns and mufflers and mittens;
thick sweater,

Boots with tire treads for protection
from the weather.

Ski jackets; ski masks; stray
"warmaments" pleasing,

Snow crunching, ice treacherous
(you fall down thrice a day).

Down stairs and on sidewalks;
wearing boots doesn't pay.

Over the ice and through the snow
And onward and onward to classes
we go.

Plod along, freezing, filled with
the fear

Of slipping, off guard and busting
your rear,

High schools are closed; the mails
can't get through;

BUT, CLASSES CONTINUE AT WVU . . .

Laura Juriga
Journalism Sophomore

LOOKIN' FOR A WESTERLY WIND

by Norm Eisenberg

Not an ounce of hostility, or a sense of weariness that time sometimes lends to people can describe James Harlow.

Simply content with the present winds, he will most likely leave this university with more energy than it deserves of him. He can share it.

It must be said that when President Harlow retires this June because of age, this legacy will not alter history pages or provoke provocative after dinner talk.

TIME magazine will probably never vote him Man of the Year and Mike Wallace will find little reason to interview him on "60 Minutes." No, James Harlow will pass on quietly and it probably won't bother him a bit.

As for simplicity, there isn't a better ambassador which offers no surprise that when asked what his major responsibilities were these past ten years, he neatly bypasses his own importance.

"You must remember that a university president doesn't do very much," he said. "His main job is to make it so other people can work. The real work of the university is done in the classrooms and in the research extensions."

Harlow compares his managing responsibilities to that of a mayor, considering his efforts to provide students with more efficient transportation from campus to campus and better housing.

These areas and others, Harlow believes, have grown accordingly with university size, which has doubled since he became president in 1966.

Harlow is confident more students will assure a flow of diversity among the university's many schools and departments.

During his tenure, Harlow came in contact with another new phenomenon in college life, "student unrest."

"I think what we saw in the run from 1967 to 1972 was for the first time on a national scale a focusing of frustrations and conflicts that all young adults felt at that time in the United States."

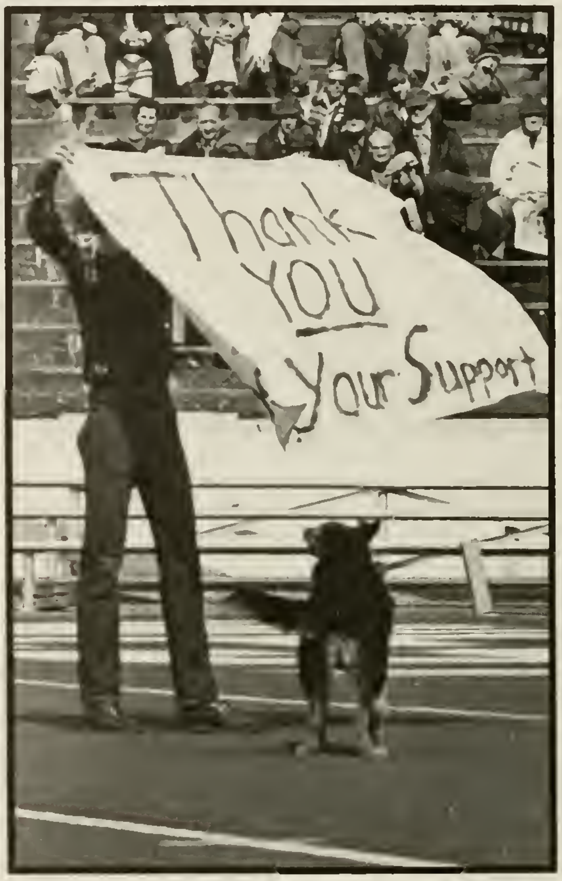
"It took form then because there was a commonly disliked activity."

"A major reason for discontent," says Harlow, "is a student search for identity. The result of this is that all students are enduring internal discomfort of some magnitude."

As to his immediate future, his retirement from the presidency comes first. Then Harlow and his wife plan to move back to Norman, Oklahoma where they both are natives.

OKLAHOMA BOUND

JAMES G. HARLOW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TAYLOR AND TOADIE

HERE TO STAY . . .

by Frank Lovece

We've heard the story a hundred times — a boy and his dog make good against impossible odds.

Taylor and Toadie make stories come true. They're mythic quality, these two, yet as anyone who has seen them perform during the Mountaineer football season can testify, the "Frisbee Dog" is for real.

Together, Taylor Runner and eight-year-old Toadie romp through the pre-game air, psyching out the crowds with virtuoso displays of frisbee fetch. Their seemingly impromptu performances have become a tradition at WVU, as well as a feature at Pittsburgh Steelers and Pirate games.

They made a rainy debut in 1974 at the Mountaineer Week game against Kentucky, and all told, Toadie has been retrieving airborne frisbees for five years.

"People ask me how long it took to train her," says Taylor, usually avoidant of such words as "train" or "master." "I say it took HER five years to teach me how to throw!"

"It fascinated me at first," says the 25-year-old Taylor, "but I never thought it unusual for Toadie, because she's always been an intelligent dog. She picked it up on her own."

His and Toadie's first performance was, he recalls, a shaky experience. "I was probably nervous because I was wondering how Toadie would feel, and whether I would throw the frisbee well enough." Thousands of cheering fans later, Taylor knew he had a natural show dog. "Toadie gets off on it; she really knows the crowd gets excited."

Taylor speaks with pardonable pride when referring to his "mutt" (Toadie is half collie, half German Shepherd); the two have been written up in such newspapers as THE WASHINGTON POST and the PITTSBURGH PRESS, among others.

The unusual name "Toadie" had come about through sheer chance. The dog had been named by Taylor's sister after the comedienne, Totie Fields, and Taylor unknowingly would slur the letters.

"Even so," recalls Taylor, a Wheeling native, "we were doing a game at Three Rivers Stadium last year, and the scoreboard read, "Welcome, Toby!"

The relationship between the two is a close one. "Toadie," says Taylor, "is a dog-friend, just like a real good buddy." Toadie traveled with Taylor across the country and Taylor found the dog likes mountain climbing and hiking.

Taylor plans to return next season but he said Toadie is not getting any younger. Even so, Taylor wants to entertain with Toadie, the Frisbee dog, as long as they both can.

SWINE FLU WAS THE ISSUE

Everyone knew what it was called. Others wondered whether you really contracted it from pigs. Scientists questioned whether its cure could paralyze or kill you.

Swine flu was the issue. And from mid-November through December the university community joined Monongalia County and the rest of the United States in a mass immunization program to combat the new virus.

Nationally, the program cost was $135 million dollars. Locally, the County Health Department innoculated 17,815 at the Federal government's expense. West Virginia University staff and students innoculated totalled to 5,300.

Controversy, however, hindered the program from the start.

First, many disagreed that an epidemic would occur. Others, didn't feel this type of flu was linked, as many said, to a 1918 breakout that caused half a million deaths.

Later, heart attacks that killed several elderly people in Pittsburgh immediately after immunization and other cases of polio were linked with the innoculations.

Ultimately, the program was cancelled, but speculation continues. Three officials involved with the local program in the Morgantown area gave their views on the program.

COMMENT

"The program was successful because had there been an epidemic breakout we would have had enough protected to keep it from spreading rampantly."

"It was difficult to mount a full scale campaign and also take care of 220 patients a day in health services. Part of the time, it was a major problem."

"The students were probably less susceptible than older people to the heart attack scares. The scares were primarily heart attacks and the older people were more frightened."

"We haven't had a breakout of the flu . . . a lot of the experts are calling the whole thing a 'Medical Bay of Pigs'."

"The Arts and Crafts festival attracted many of the innoculations we gave at the Lair. We could have gotten more at a Rock concert."

Dr. E. J. Morgan, Director Student Health

Dr. I. A. Wiles, Director County Health Dept.

"We hoped to innoculate 40,000 but what we did was about all we could handle. But if there hadn't been so much adverse publicity, about the program, we would have reached our goal."

"After the heart attack scare in Pittsburgh, we got a call about an attack that occurred after the shot was given. It turned out, the guy didn't tell us he had already had a stroke two days before he was innoculated."

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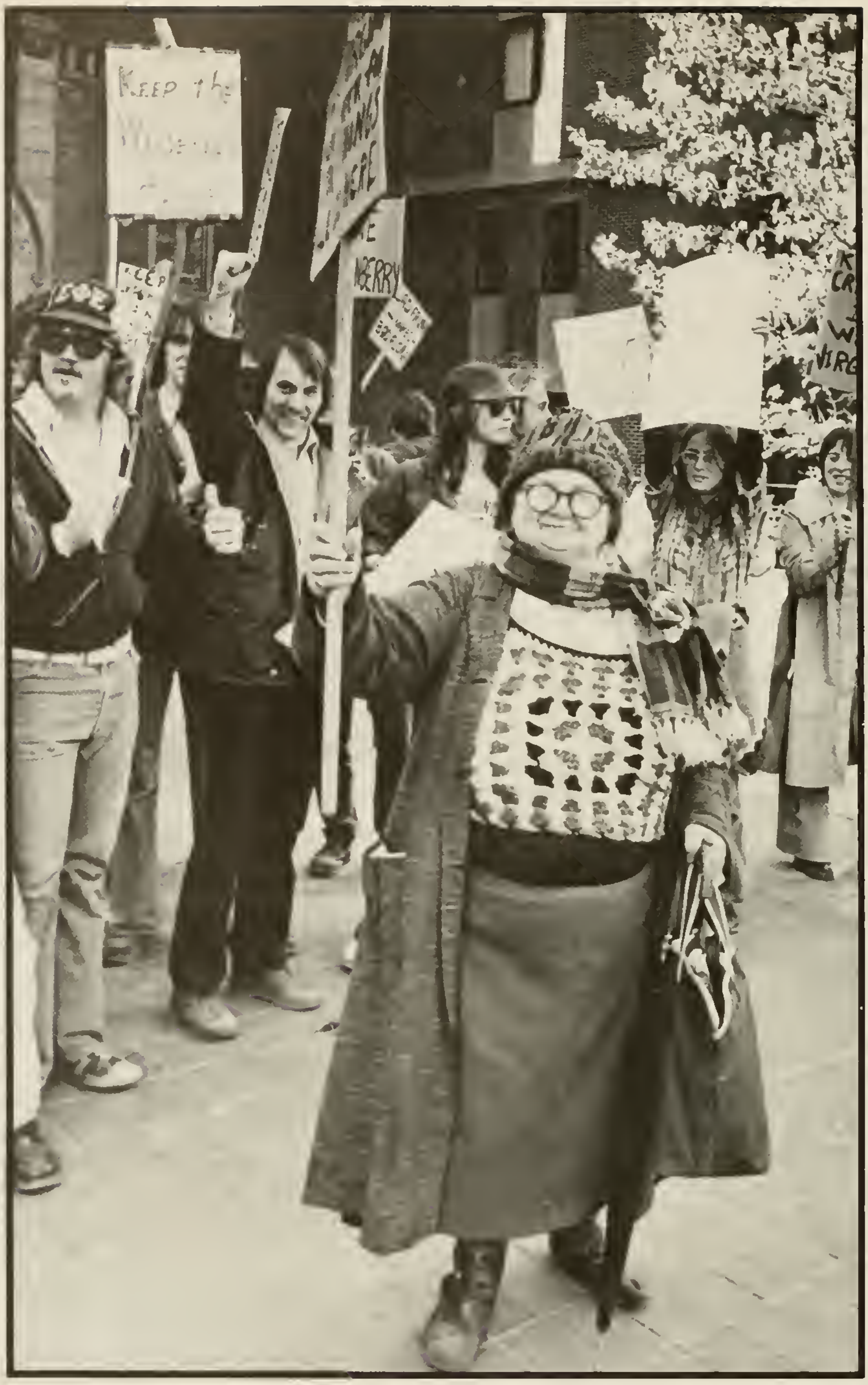

SAVE THE CRANBERRY BACK COUNTRY

Written by — Debbie Bouton
Reprinted from the March 24th issue of the Daily Athenaeum

The continuing effort to save the state's most valuable resource is gaining momentum. Opponents to the proposed deep-mining operations in the 53,000-acre Cranberry Backcountry have reached their first major victory.

A significant point for environmentalists was scored this week when Del. Clyde Richey's (D-Monongalia) bill to impose a moratorium on mining operations in the House Bill 1619, was voted out of the Natural Resources Committee with a recommendation to pass.

But the victory is far from assured. While the Natural Resources Committee's action started the legislative ball rolling, an even bigger hurdle must be cleared before the Cranberry Backcountry can be saved from destruction.

Because the end of the current legislative session is less than a month away, all bills are now being placed on special calendar. What this means is that the success or the failure of Richey's bill now hinges on the actions of the 10-member House Rules Committee. This committee now has the power to decide what bills will be brought to the floor for a vote.

Because of the controversial nature of the bill, coal lobbyists are gathering their forces to oppose it. As a result, the committee members may find it more convenient to sit on the bill for the remainder of the session, rather than place themselves in direct conflict with the state's most powerful corporations.

We cannot allow this to happen. If the bill is killed, nothing can be done to stop mining operations until next year. And then it could be too late for the federal government to declare the Cranberry Backcountry a federally protected wilderness area, for which it is currently under study.

Without the support Richey's bill has had thus far — much of it from the university students — it is doubtful the bill would have gotten as far as it has. And without additional, intensified support, it is debatable whether the bill can go any further.

The legislative "Hot Line" provides a simple, free method to voice your support. By calling the toll-free number, you can be assured that the House Rules Committee will receive notification of your stand on the issue. If enough pressure is placed on these legislators, they can hardly postpone deciding the future of the Cranberry Backcountry.

The members of the House Rules Committee are House Speaker, Donald Kopp and Dels. Joseph Albright, Gust Brenda, Jack Canfield, Gino Columbo, Charles Lohr, Charles Tolan, Roger Tompkins, Larry Tucker, and James Teets. Leave a message for each of these men by calling 1—800—642-8582.

Caught off guard by a Monticola photographer . . .
Julie Pintar
Sophomore
Advertising major

The
Red
Clay
UNIVERSITY

A SURVIVAL GUIDE TO WARDING OFF THE EVILS OF THE FIRST LONELY WEEK IN MOTOWN, W. VA.

DON'T LET THE SUNDAY AFTERNOON SUN FIND YOU ALONE — WANTING TO GO HOME.

PLAN AHEAD — JIFF, MEET SOME FOLKS, AND ON SATURDAYS, LOVE IS STILL STYLISH

. . .

PARTY
SCHOOL

**IF YOU GET CHASED BY A STRANGE PERSON,
TURN AROUND, CHASE HIM OR HER,
AND, FRIENDSHIPS DO START THAT WAY.**

CHECK YOUR LEASE FIFTY TIMES, NO LESS.
RENTING A RAT-ROACH TRAP IS A SIN,
AND, LANDLORDS PROCRASTINATE A LOT.

IT RAINS SO MUCH DUCKS WEAR BOOTS.
UMBRELLAS, SLICKERS ARE A MUST.

8 O'CLOCK CLASSES
ARE EXCRUCIATING
AND, PROFESSORS
ARE NOT GODS.

THE
P-R-T-
BLUES

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WERE SPENT — TO IMPRESS OTHERS NATIONALLY, BUT, NEW STUDENTS, IT IS NOT IMPRESSIVE, NOR PROGRESSIVE . . . JUST — DISTRESSINGLY REGRESSIVE.

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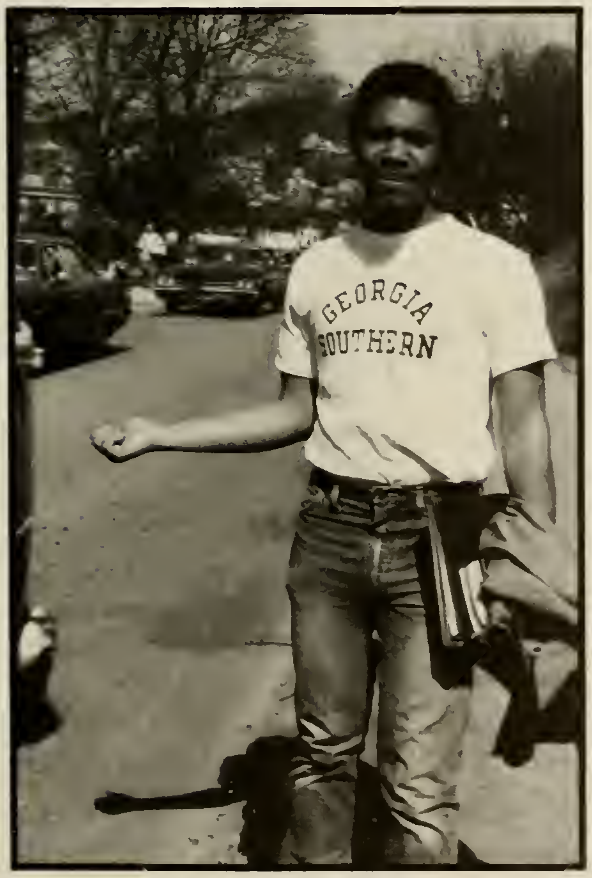
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SOUTHERN

OF COURSE, THERE ARE OTHER WAYS TO GET WHERE YOU ARE HOPING TO GET . . .

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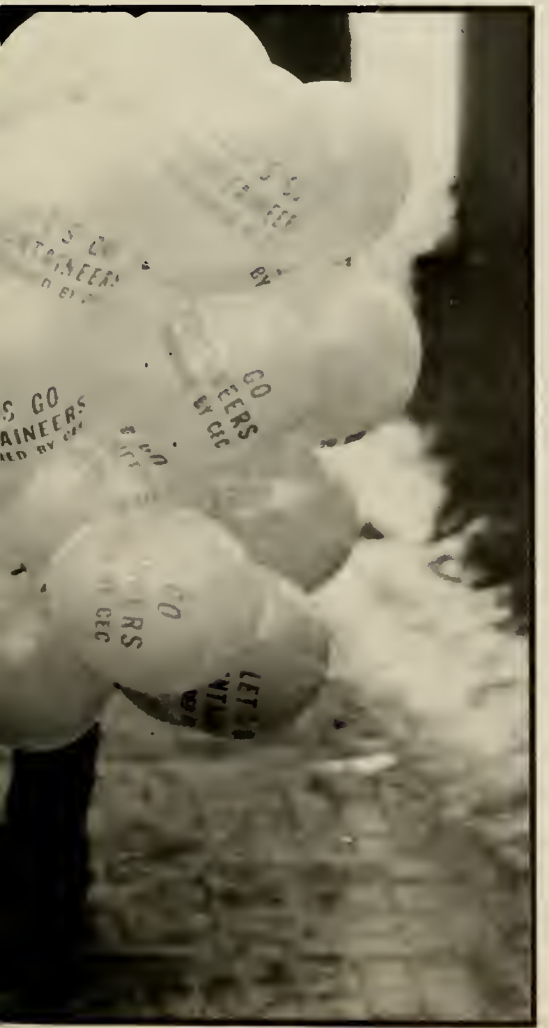
SPONS

JUST BECAUSE DOUG AND MIKE TELL YOU W-V-U IS THE BEST CHOICE REMEMBER . . .

SHOP AROUND, CHECK OTHER COLLEGES AND IF YOU COME TO W-V-U, GOOD LUCK.

STUDY HARD, THEN PARTY TO SURVIVE.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Doug Barbe and Mike Belmear, High School College Day representatives from West Virginia University Admissions and Records.



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1977:
NEW FACES IN THE POLITICAL ARENA

THE LEGEND OF JIMMY CARTER

by Joyce Thompson

One day as we sit around the fireplace, we will hear our grandchildren telling this story —

> On a warm Georgia night in '72 a peanut farmer knelt in his new peanut crop and prayed, "Dear Lord, let me be President and I promise I'll let anybody call me up at the White House. Everyday, Lord. Everyday . . ." His name was James Earl Carter.
>
> And so, with new found confidence, the peanut farmer went to his warehouse and found the biggest peanut he could find. He sold it to a man named, Lance, who gave him a big plane in return. Carter called the plane, "Peanut One."

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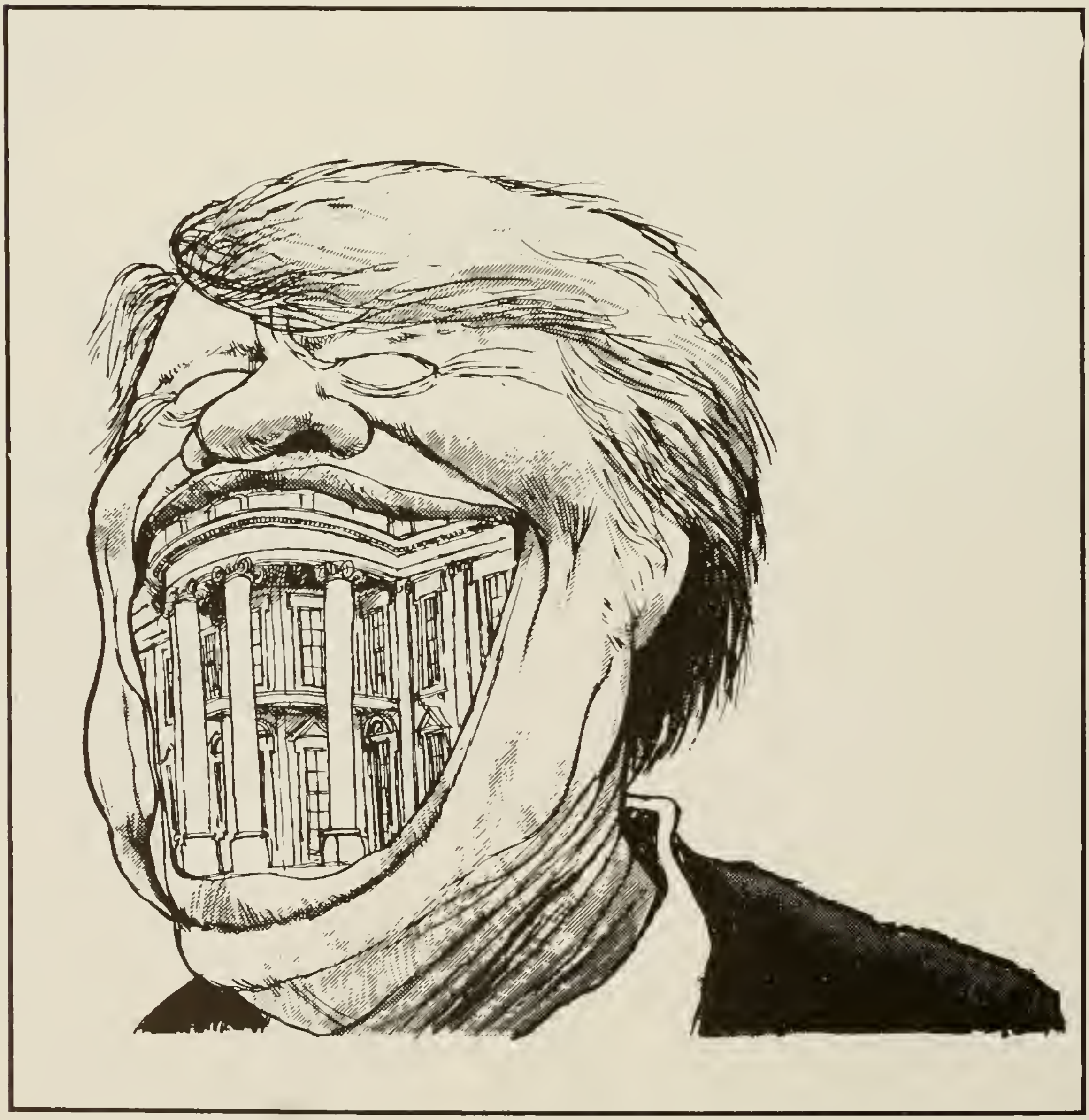

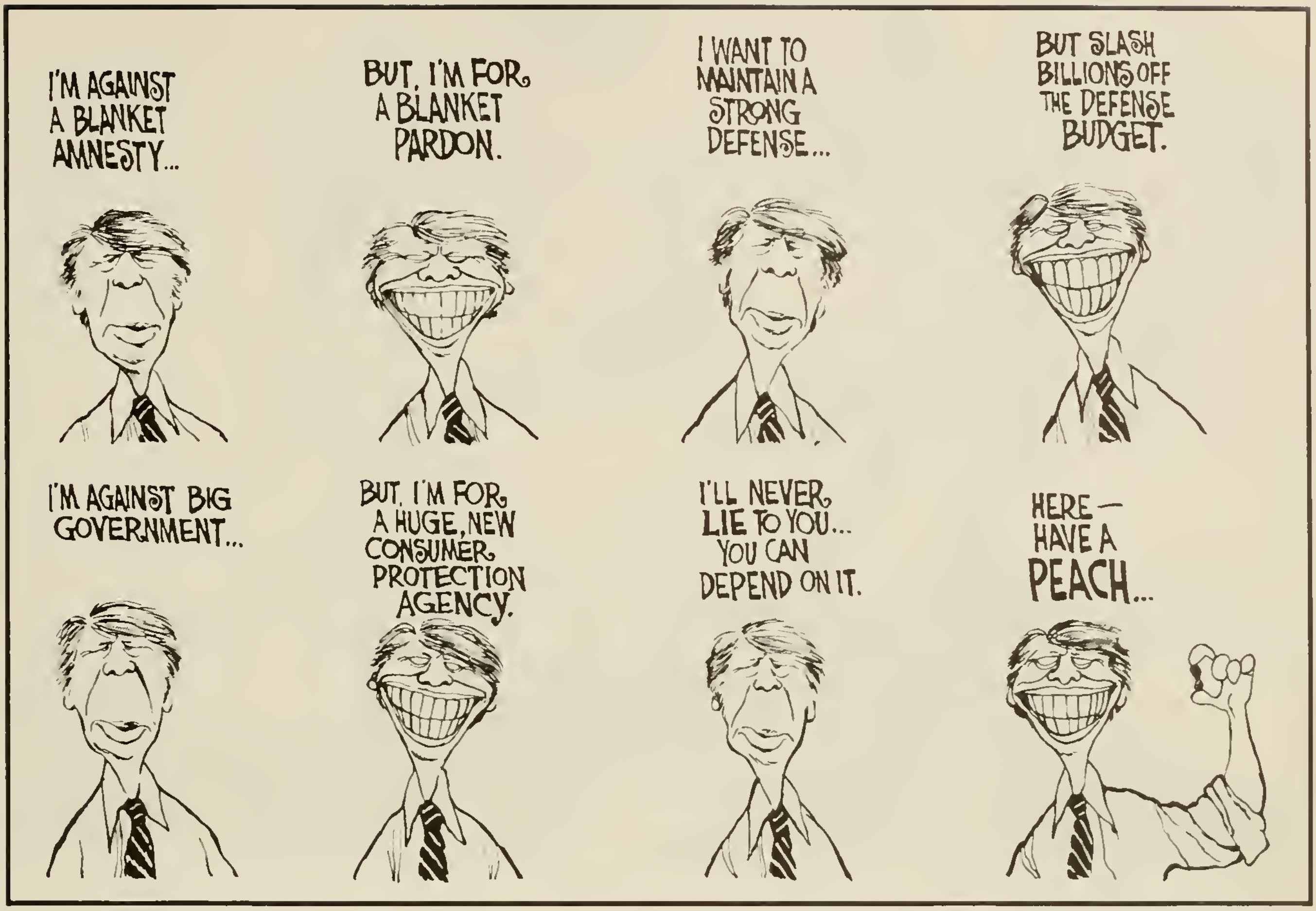
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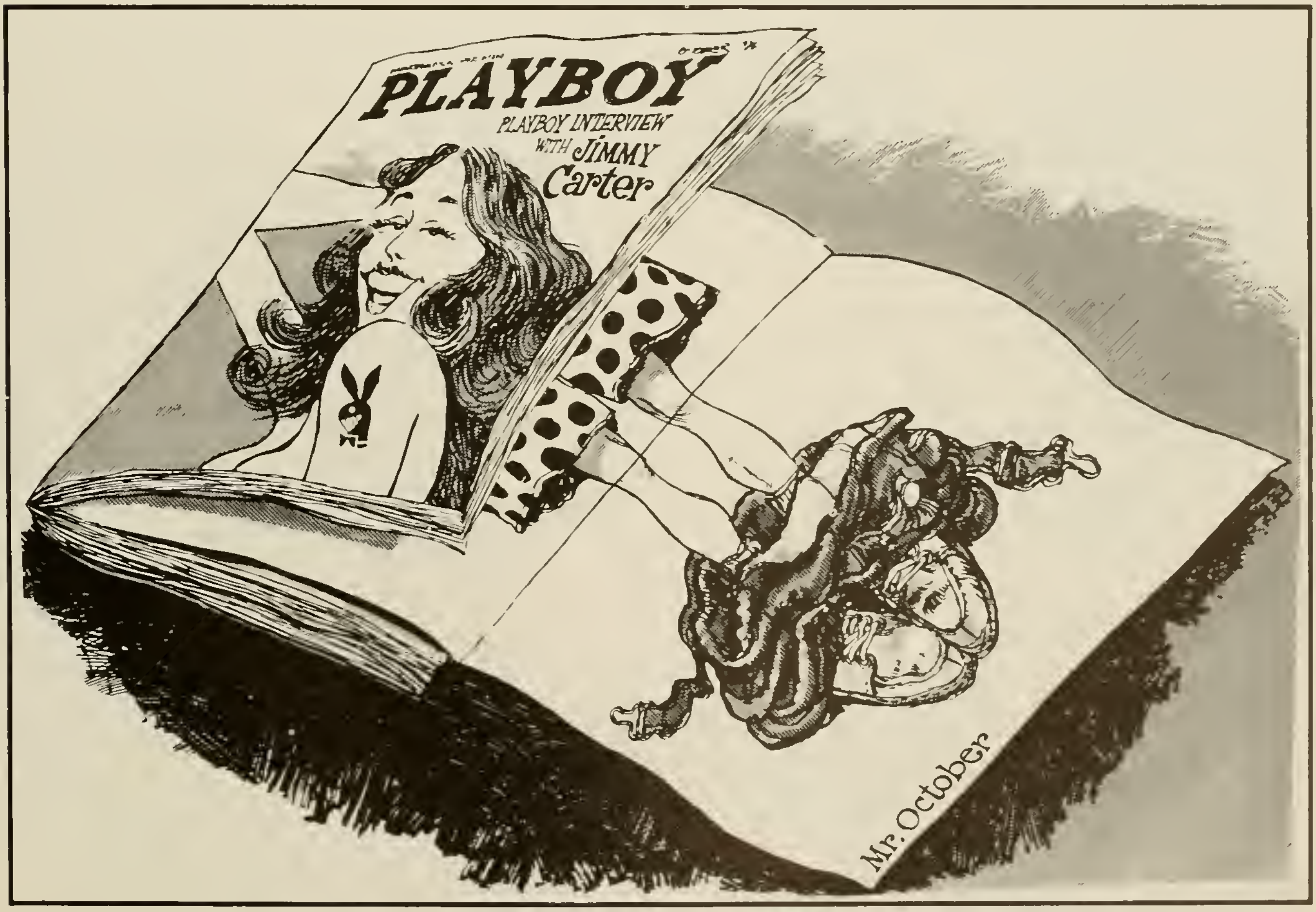
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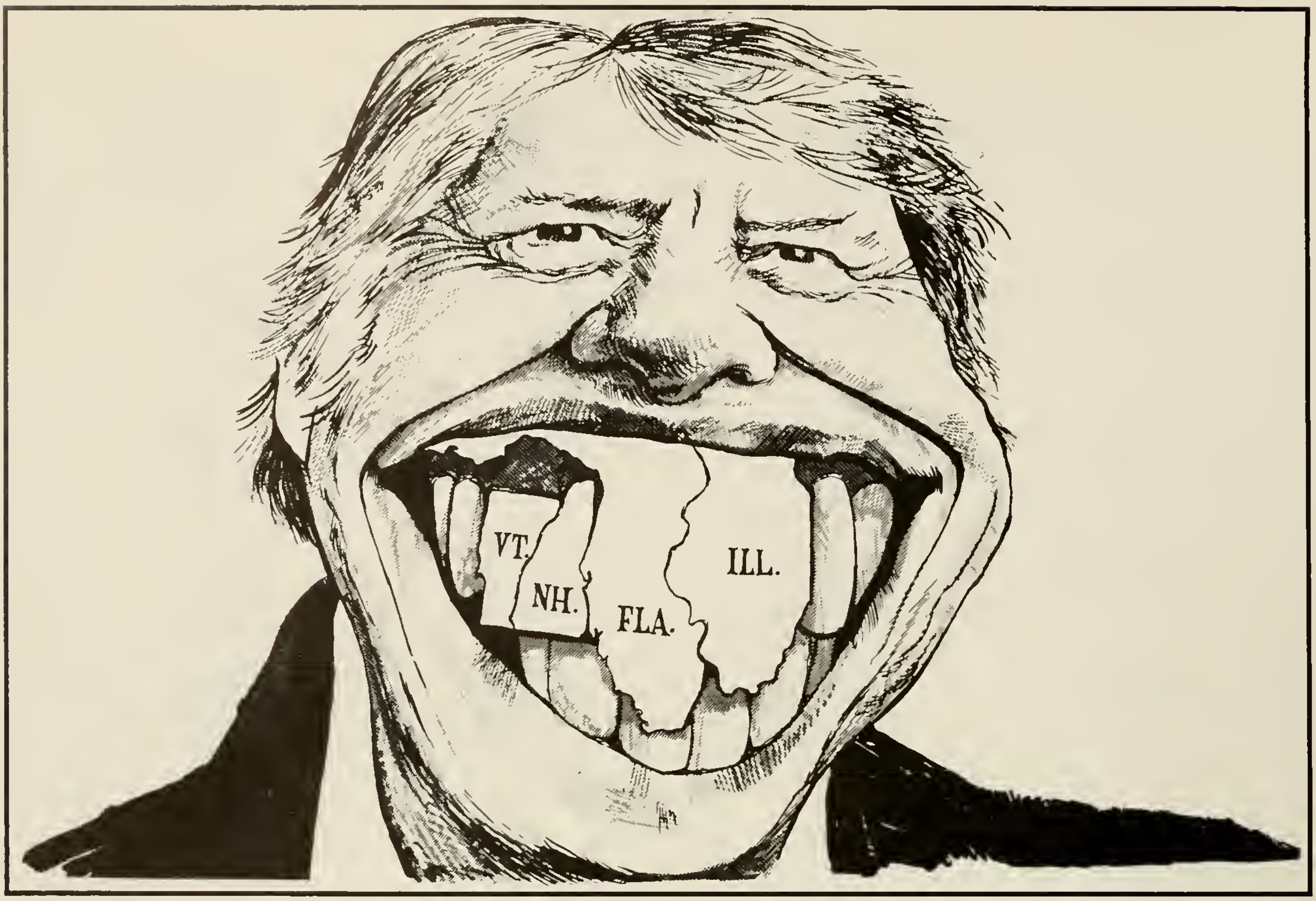

"The Legend of Jimmy Carter" continued from page 50.

One night while Ole Jimmy was eatin' up Rosalynn's grits in Georgia he realized he felt depressed. The press had said that same day that Americans did not know what to think of the farmer from Georgia. This worried the poor man. He heard someone in the kitchen and found it was Miss Lillian. Right away he asked, "Momma, what should I do? What should I do?" Miss Lillian stopped peeling the India or bust stickers from her luggage and said, "Just Smile, Jimmy. Just smile."

Soon Jimmy Carter was smiling in Vermont, New Hampshire, Florida, and Illinois. Some say his smile was so bright Californians swore if it were the sun, they could tan by it or plant in it. Well, as time went by, the big television company called up Jimmy Carter to have a debate with some president. Because of his southern ways, Carter sent the television company 1000 sacks of peanuts and a note. The note read "Give these to the audience to munch on." So, the big television company did. But, the camera crew ate so many peanuts they became sick. The program was interrupted for one whole half hour almost!

By the time November rolled in, Jimmy Carter could make women melt like peanut butter in the sun and men liked his ideas. He was so honest he told a sex magazine that he did lust after women in his heart. That was the start of something. Then, he was elected.

Soon his energy package caused people to worry about the smile they voted into the big office. As a matter of fact, people began hating his "open mouth" policy.

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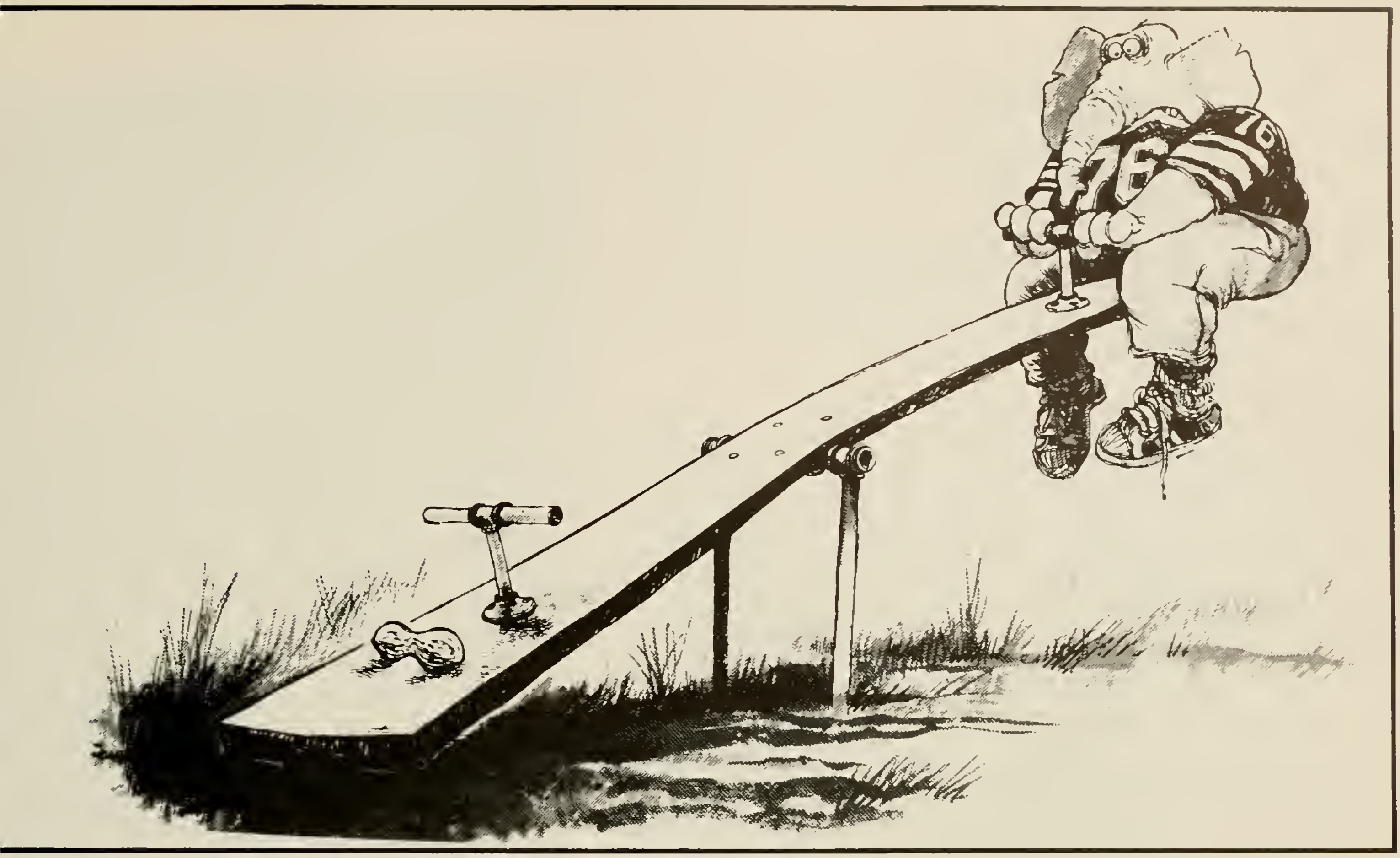
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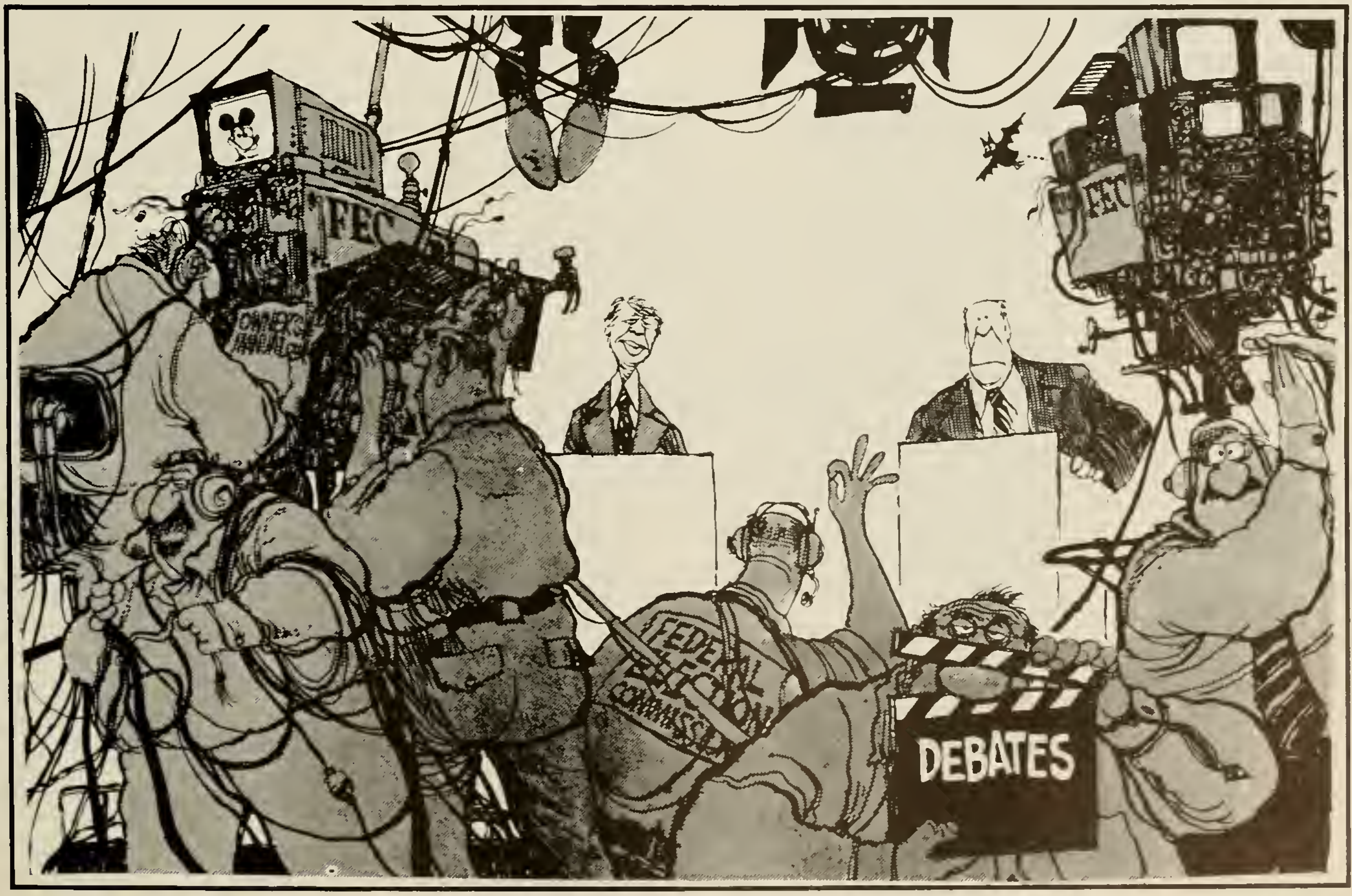
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DEBATES

"The Legend of Jimmy Carter" continued from page 52.

This is the best part of the story. Someone told Congress that Miss Lillian and Amy Carter were running the government on the weekends. Oh, where was Ole Jimmy? He would hide away in Plains with Billy drinkin' Blue Ribbon. Once Congress found all this out, the peanut butter really hit the fan.

Congress was so mad every single one of them went to Plains to catch Jimmy Carter in the act. They gave Amy Carter permission to be president until they returned. Well, those guys in Congress are pretty slick, they caught Jimmy between a swig of Blue Ribbon and a bite of peanut butter and pickle sandwich.

Of course, everything was downhill from that moment on. Peanut One refused to fly anywhere except with Amy, Rosalynn joined a radical feminist group in Washington and refused to return to Plains. Billy Carter was elected mayor of Plains and Jimmy lost all of his teeth.

One good thing did happen though. The guys in Congress liked Amy Carter so much she was the official president after that.

AMY'S FIRST OFFICIAL ACT

a sign on the oval office:

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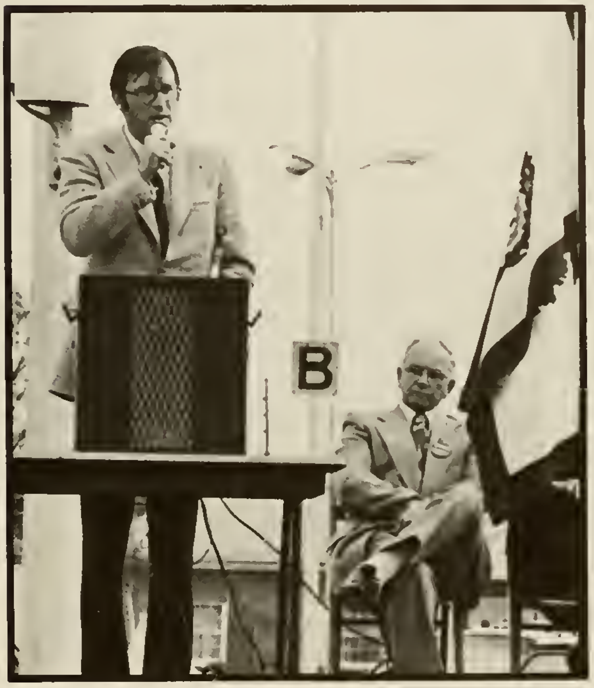
LOLLIPOPS OR YOU

WILL BE FIRED.

WEST VIRGINIA HAS ITS VERY OWN ROCKEFELLER



WATSON-MITCHELL IN STUDENT GOVT. FOR 1977-78

Buddy Watson and Jenny Mitchell's campaign slogan was based on originality and experience. The team promised the student body a lot. Now that they have been elected into the offices of President and Vice-President will they uphold these promises they made in their platform? Organization of a student interest group to lobby for WVU students in the Charleston legislature, extension of the drop period to one week before final exams, restriction of Lair parking building to WVU students only, construction of a shell building adjacent to the coliseum, publish a listing of available housing are some of the promises the team made. Keeping some of these promises might be difficult, no doubt.

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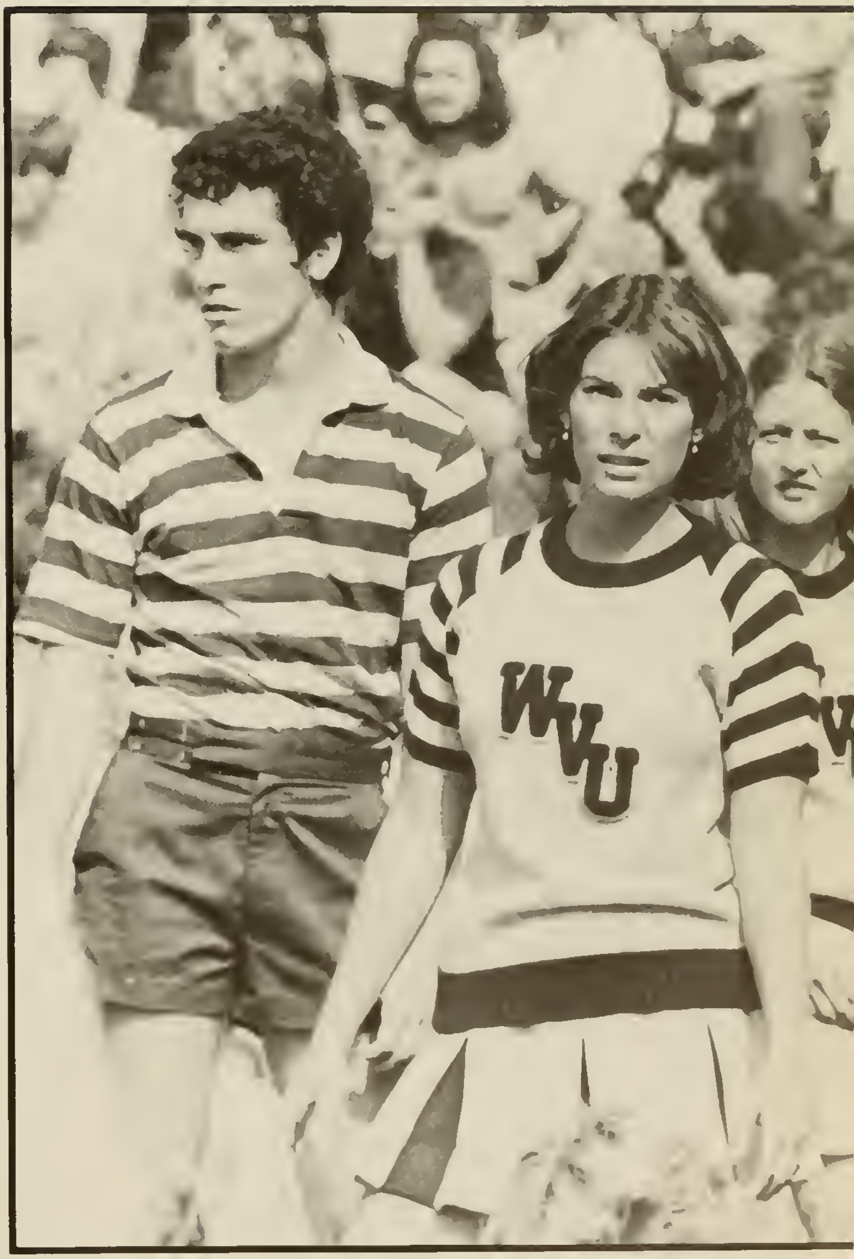
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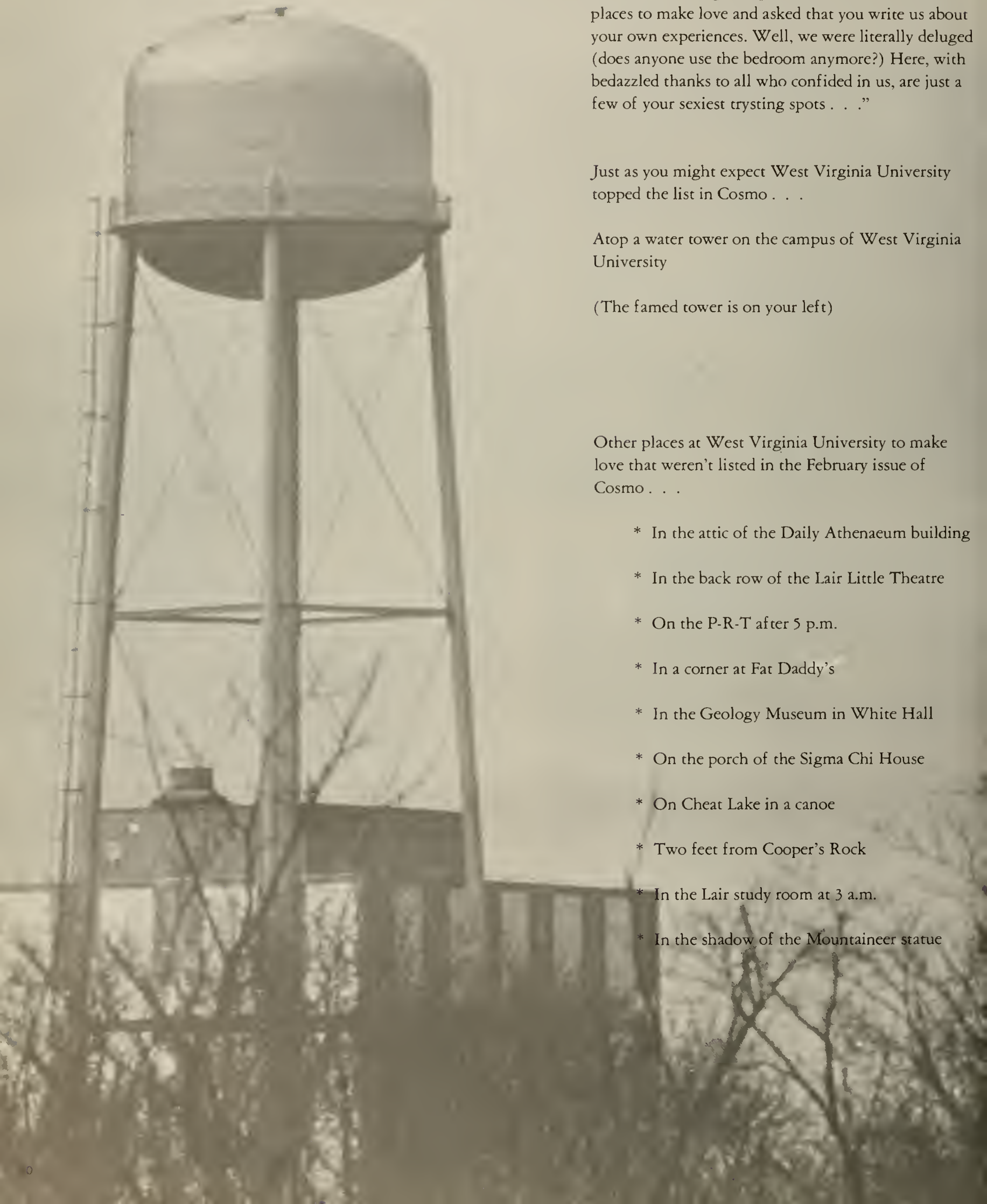


Taken from the February issue of COSMOPOLITAN:

> "A few months ago we published a list of unusual places to make love and asked that you write us about your own experiences. Well, we were literally deluged (does anyone use the bedroom anymore?) Here, with bedazzled thanks to all who confided in us, are just a few of your sexiest trysting spots . . ."

Just as you might expect West Virginia University topped the list in Cosmo . . .

Atop a water tower on the campus of West Virginia University

(The famed tower is on your left)

Other places at West Virginia University to make love that weren't listed in the February issue of Cosmo . . .

* In the attic of the Daily Athenaeum building
* In the back row of the Lair Little Theatre
* On the P-R-T after 5 p.m.
* In a corner at Fat Daddy's
* In the Geology Museum in White Hall
* On the porch of the Sigma Chi House
* On Cheat Lake in a canoe
* Two feet from Cooper's Rock
* In the Lair study room at 3 a.m.
* In the shadow of the Mountaineer statue

PICK YOUR FILL-IN

LIVING IN MORGAN-TOWN IS . . .

O.K.
PATHETIC.
ACCEPTABLE.
NOT TOO GREAT.

PIERPONT

Pierpont is sort of a halfway step towards taking the really big step.

What Pierpont offers is dorm living but at the same time, apartment life. How does this happen? Simply.

Allan O'Hara who manages Westchester-Carlyle and owns Summit Hall also runs Pierpont. What they have done is provided the student with an opportunity to have laundry, social, and parking facilities of a dorm. Then, divided the floors into small apartments accommodating up to six dwellers.

Often times, if you visit Pierpont whole floors will have parties. The beer is tapped from one apartment and the music is provided by another apartment and the combination is a helluva W-V-U party!

WESTCHESTER-CARLYLE HALL

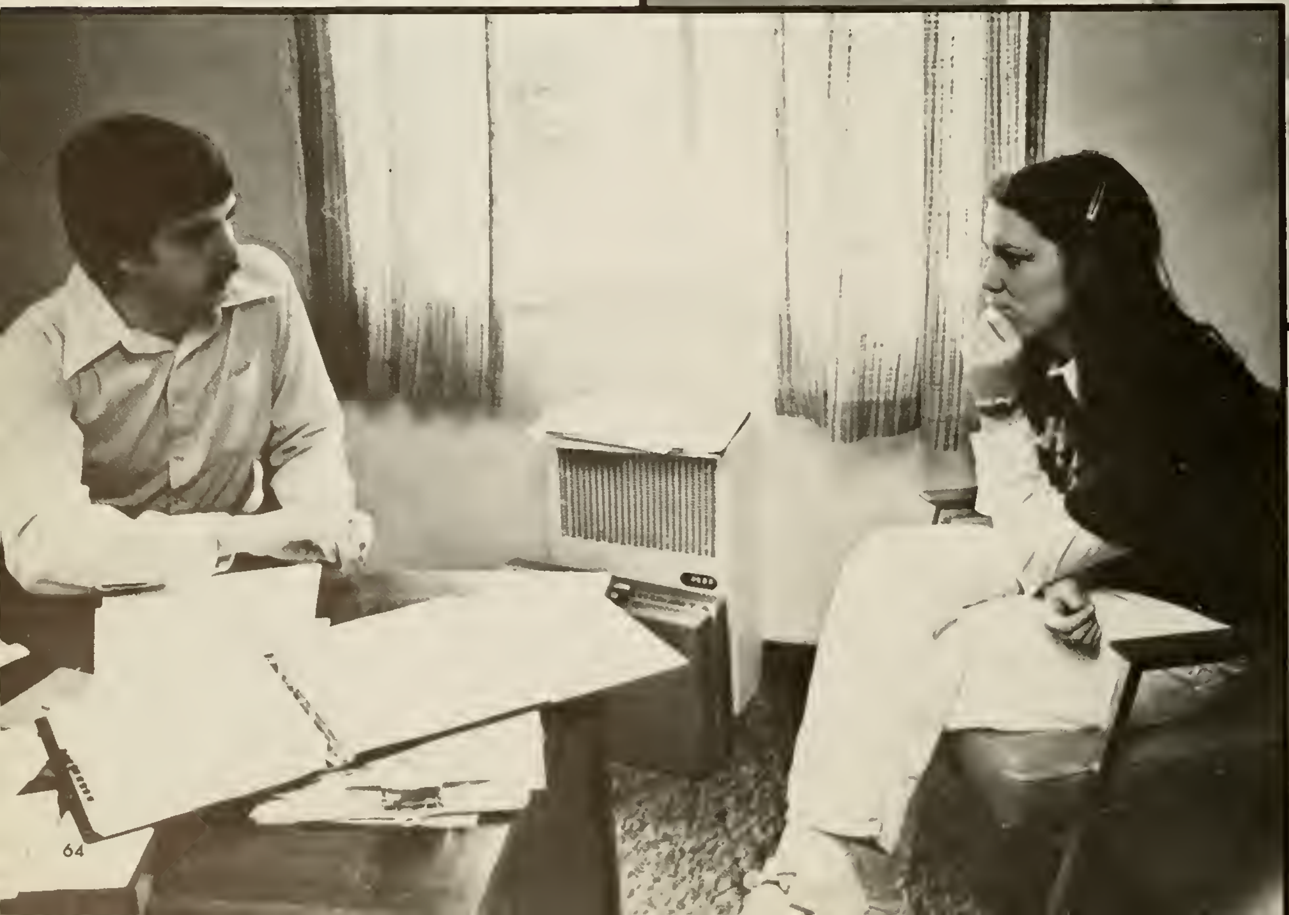
The Westchester-Carlyle complex was reopened for the 76-77 school year after it had been under minimal operation for nearly two years.

The complex provides students with one of the best operating food services on campus and promotes a social activity program that is only second to Summit Hall.

Most students living there this year think the walking distance to downtown campus is a bit far but, other than this students seem to agree that the dorm will be a complex to watch.

Management at Westchester-Carlyle feel there is quite a bit to do on the complex to satisfy students residing there but, feel sure that they will easily overcome any problems.

BELOW, left to right: Tom Trubiano, General Manager, Kathy Lynn, Westchester Head Resident.



BELOW, left to right: George Nelson, Bonnie Blaney, Kathy Lynn, Tom Trubiano, Rose Van Scoy and Terry Wilson, Carlyle Head Resident.

WESTCHESTER

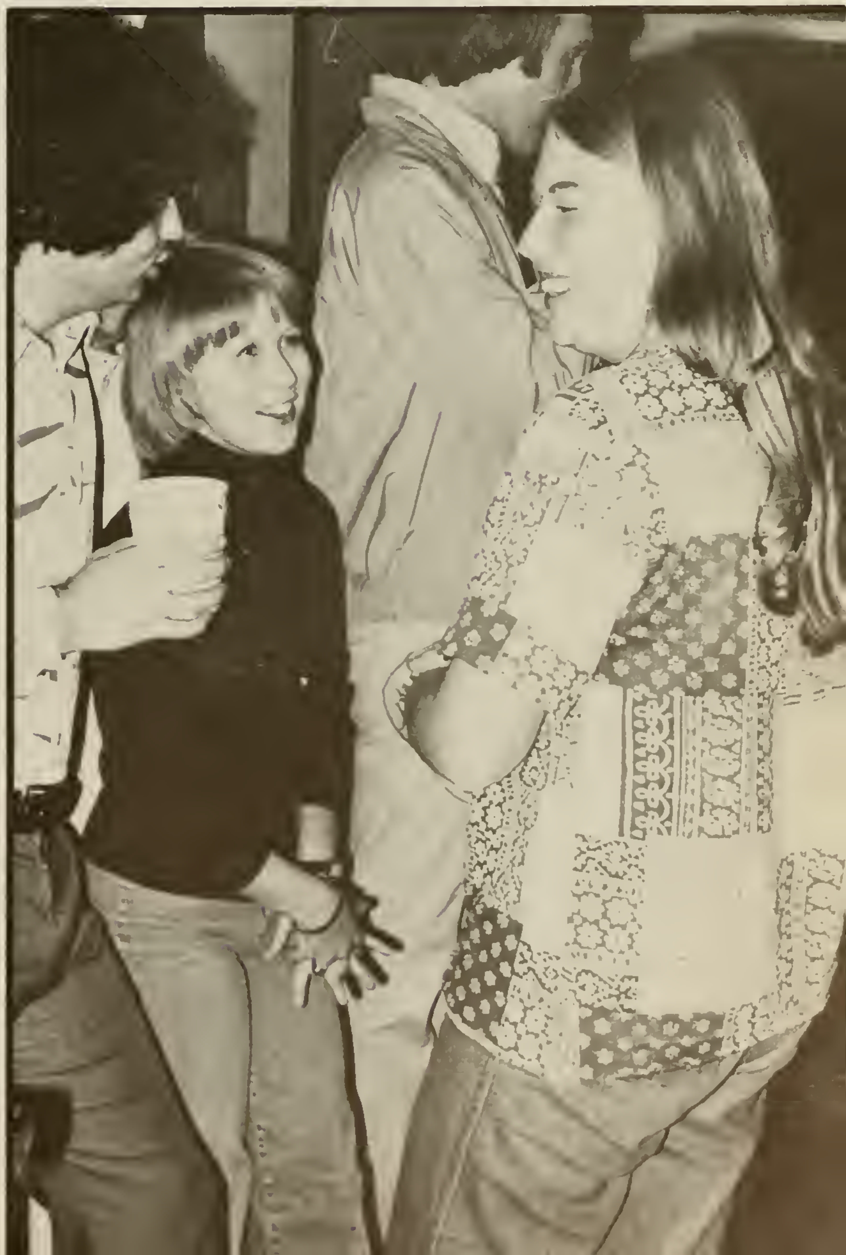
TOWERS

Of all the university owned dorms, Towers is probably the nicest. But, freshmen and athletes will find themselves standing in long lines during the lunch and dinner hours.

Towers reminds one of a giant hotel that is forever clean, well lighted and large. There are four towers. Two for the guys and two for girls. After the student has become accustomed to his or her surroundings university officials set hours aside so Towers residents, male and female, can visit one another.

Because Towers is so large it is difficult to get to know everyone. A new student will find at the end of the school year, he or she may only know their floor members.

In the basement of Towers is a craft shop. A lot of the Towers residents spend many hours making leather goods and ceramics for themselves, their friends or parents.



SUMMIT HALL

Summit Hall has been the leading party dorm on campus for at least ten years and it probably will be for ten more. It is the most expensive but the food, rooms and social life are worth the price.

TRADITION

All the World Over

Homecoming '76

Student Administration

WVU Homecoming Schedule*

Saturday

International Night (Lair Ballroom)

Sunday

Battle of the bands (Lair Plaza)
Style Show (7-8:30) (Blue Ballroom)

Monday

Blue tick Theme Night
Puppet shows (Lair)
French Cafe (1-4) (Lair Sunken Cafe)
One man art show (Front of Lair)

Tuesday

Blue Tick Theme Night
Puppet shows (Lair)
French Cafe (1-4) (Lair Sunken Cafe)
Dance Marathon (Blue Ballroom)
Folk Dance Demonstrations
One man art show (Front of Lair)
Do Your Own Thing (Lair Large Plaza)

October 17-23

Wednesday

Blue Tick Theme Night
Puppet Shows
French Cafe (1-4) (Lair Sunken Garden)
Road Rally
Sidewalk Sale (Downtown)
One man art show (Front of Lair)
Smash Penn State (car smash—front of Lair)

Thursday

Penn State Drink (EOE house)
Hayride around Lair
Sidewalk Sale (Downtown)

Friday

Thuse
Do Your Own Thing
Alumni and Dignitaries Reception (Hotel Morgan)
Foreign students Dance Demonstrations
Sidewalk Sale (Downtown)

Saturday

WVU vs. Penn State football game
Crafts exhibit

MOUNTAINEER WEEK

SATURDAY — NOV. 13

PITT vs WVU Mountaineer Week '76 sponsored 6 buses to the game. WVU lost, 24-16.

SQUARE DANCE The annual Mountaineer Week Square Dance was held at 7 p.m. in the Lair Ballroom.

MONDAY NOV. 15

CABIN SALES You could buy '76 mugs, T-shirts at the Log Cabin all week.

STREET FAIR 6:30 p.m. on High St. a wood-chopping exhibit and Mountain Magic concert held in front of the Court House Square.

BEER BLAST Fat Daddy's sponsored a BEER CHUGGING CONTEST at 9 p.m.

TUESDAY NOV. 16

STORY PEDDLERS Folk Tales of real mountaineer experiences.

DONUT EATING CONTEST Lair Plaza.

SUNDAY NOV. 14

BLUE TIC Wanda Law String Band.

ALL DORMS Dorm cafeterias decorated their decor was in keeping with Mountaineer Week '76.

WEDNESDAY NOV. 17

MOUNTAINEER OLYMPICS
STORY PEDDLERS
ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

THURSDAY NOV. 18

MOUNTAINEER FASHION SHOW

MR. JIM COMSTOCK, "MOST LOYAL WEST VIRGINIAN" TO SPEAK IN LAIR.

FRIDAY NOV. 19

ARTS AND CRAFTS LAST DAY IN LAIR.
CONCERT

Down in the Old Field House at 8 p-m Red Clay Ramblers and Morgantown's own Mountain Grass Band played some of their finest picked music.

SATURDAY NOV. 20

The 'melodies' of Mountaineer Week got into full swing at noon on the Lair Plaza. The "Mountain Music Festival" lasted til 7 p.m.

OTHER HAPPENINGS
Fiddlers Contest
Football Halftime

JOCK TALES

&

OTHER MYSTERIES

LEFT
Tom Antion
Offensive Guard
Junior, 225, 6-0
Claysville, Pa.

RIGHT
Wayne Gatewood
Offensive Tackle
Junior, 238, 6-3
Columbus, Ohio.

MOUNTA

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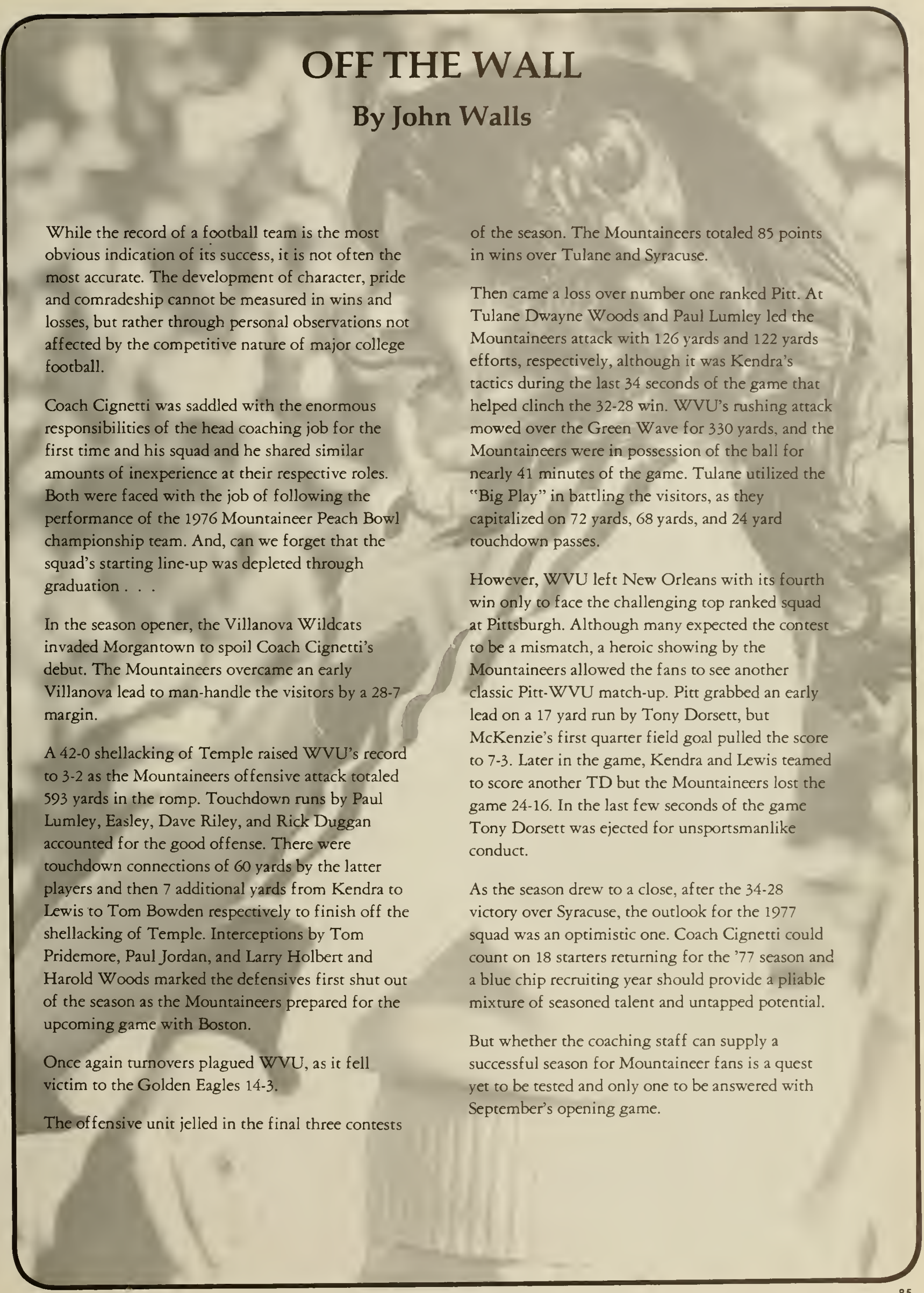

OFF THE WALL

By John Walls

While the record of a football team is the most obvious indication of its success, it is not often the most accurate. The development of character, pride and comradeship cannot be measured in wins and losses, but rather through personal observations not affected by the competitive nature of major college football.

Coach Cignetti was saddled with the enormous responsibilities of the head coaching job for the first time and his squad and he shared similar amounts of inexperience at their respective roles. Both were faced with the job of following the performance of the 1976 Mountaineer Peach Bowl championship team. And, can we forget that the squad's starting line-up was depleted through graduation . . .

In the season opener, the Villanova Wildcats invaded Morgantown to spoil Coach Cignetti's debut. The Mountaineers overcame an early Villanova lead to man-handle the visitors by a 28-7 margin.

A 42-0 shellacking of Temple raised WVU's record to 3-2 as the Mountaineers offensive attack totaled 593 yards in the romp. Touchdown runs by Paul Lumley, Easley, Dave Riley, and Rick Duggan accounted for the good offense. There were touchdown connections of 60 yards by the latter players and then 7 additional yards from Kendra to Lewis to Tom Bowden respectively to finish off the shellacking of Temple. Interceptions by Tom Pridemore, Paul Jordan, and Larry Holbert and Harold Woods marked the defensives first shut out of the season as the Mountaineers prepared for the upcoming game with Boston.

Once again turnovers plagued WVU, as it fell victim to the Golden Eagles 14-3.

The offensive unit jelled in the final three contests of the season. The Mountaineers totaled 85 points in wins over Tulane and Syracuse.

Then came a loss over number one ranked Pitt. At Tulane Dwayne Woods and Paul Lumley led the Mountaineers attack with 126 yards and 122 yards efforts, respectively, although it was Kendra's tactics during the last 34 seconds of the game that helped clinch the 32-28 win. WVU's rushing attack mowed over the Green Wave for 330 yards, and the Mountaineers were in possession of the ball for nearly 41 minutes of the game. Tulane utilized the "Big Play" in battling the visitors, as they capitalized on 72 yards, 68 yards, and 24 yard touchdown passes.

However, WVU left New Orleans with its fourth win only to face the challenging top ranked squad at Pittsburgh. Although many expected the contest to be a mismatch, a heroic showing by the Mountaineers allowed the fans to see another classic Pitt-WVU match-up. Pitt grabbed an early lead on a 17 yard run by Tony Dorsett, but McKenzie's first quarter field goal pulled the score to 7-3. Later in the game, Kendra and Lewis teamed to score another TD but the Mountaineers lost the game 24-16. In the last few seconds of the game Tony Dorsett was ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct.

As the season drew to a close, after the 34-28 victory over Syracuse, the outlook for the 1977 squad was an optimistic one. Coach Cignetti could count on 18 starters returning for the '77 season and a blue chip recruiting year should provide a pliable mixture of seasoned talent and untapped potential.

But whether the coaching staff can supply a successful season for Mountaineer fans is a quest yet to be tested and only one to be answered with September's opening game.

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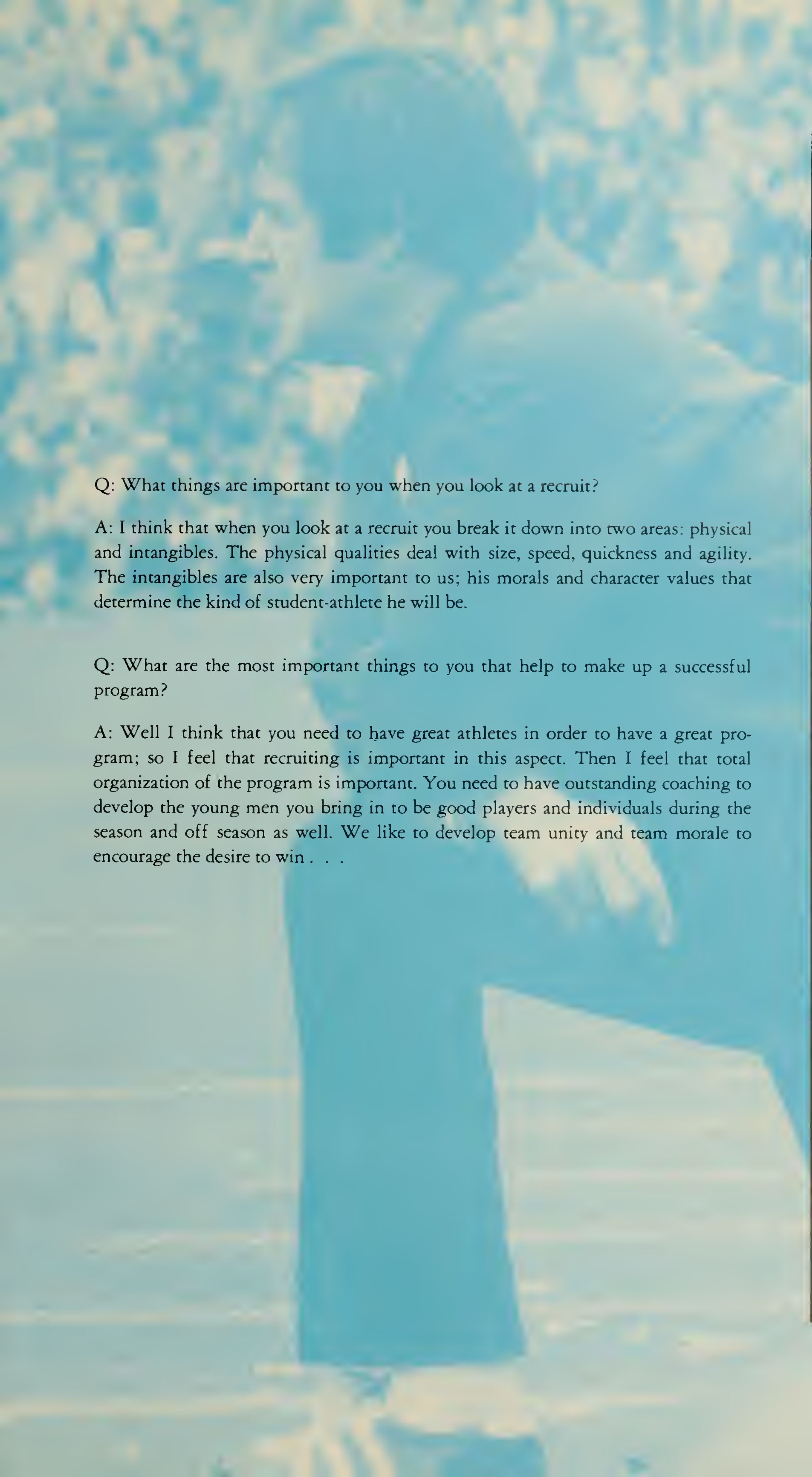

Q: What things are important to you when you look at a recruit?

A: I think that when you look at a recruit you break it down into two areas: physical and intangibles. The physical qualities deal with size, speed, quickness and agility. The intangibles are also very important to us; his morals and character values that determine the kind of student-athlete he will be.

Q: What are the most important things to you that help to make up a successful program?

A: Well I think that you need to have great athletes in order to have a great program; so I feel that recruiting is important in this aspect. Then I feel that total organization of the program is important. You need to have outstanding coaching to develop the young men you bring in to be good players and individuals during the season and off season as well. We like to develop team unity and team morale to encourage the desire to win . . .

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MOUNTAINEERS

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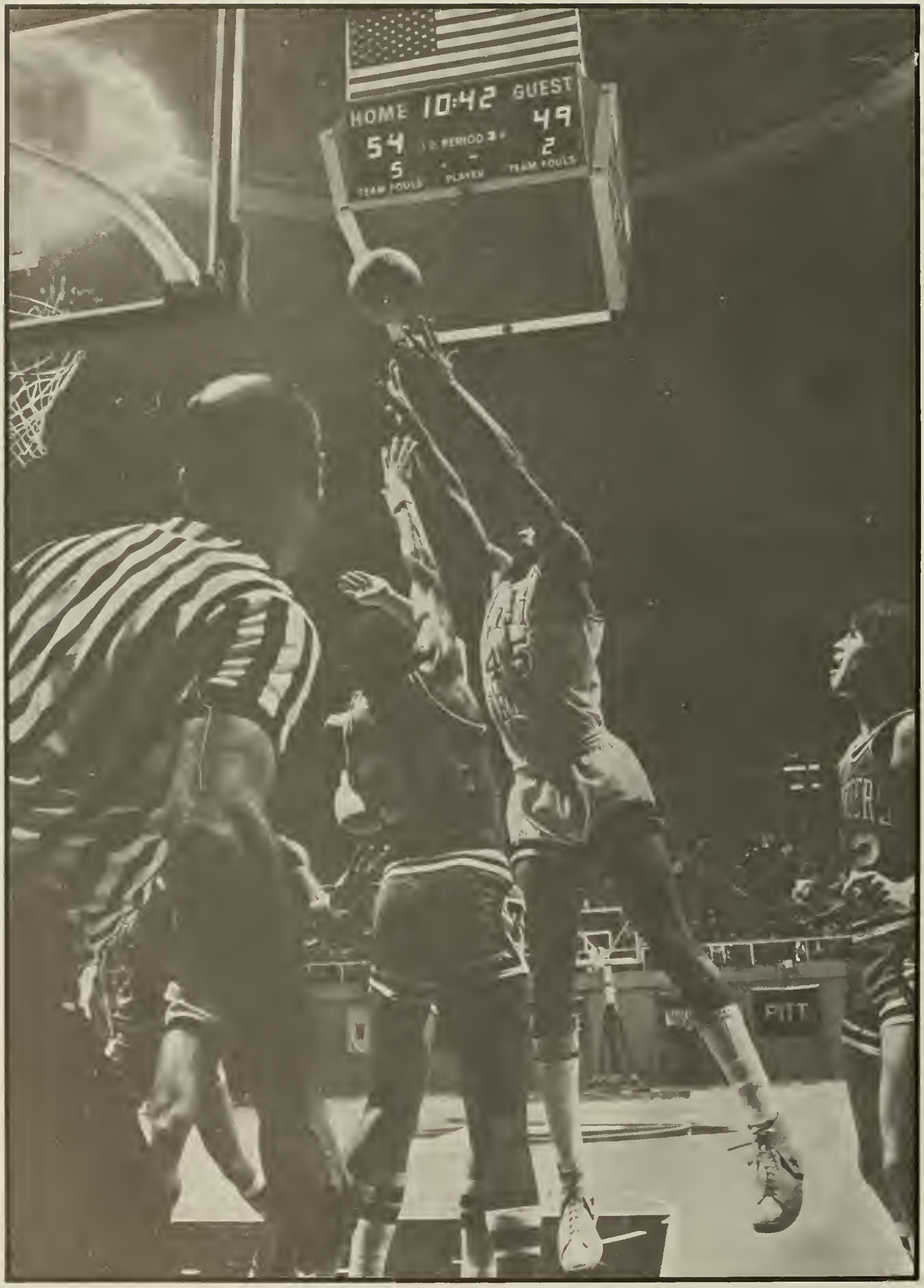
VIRGINIA

JESS HUTSON
Guard, 5-11, Junior
Uniontown, Pennsylvania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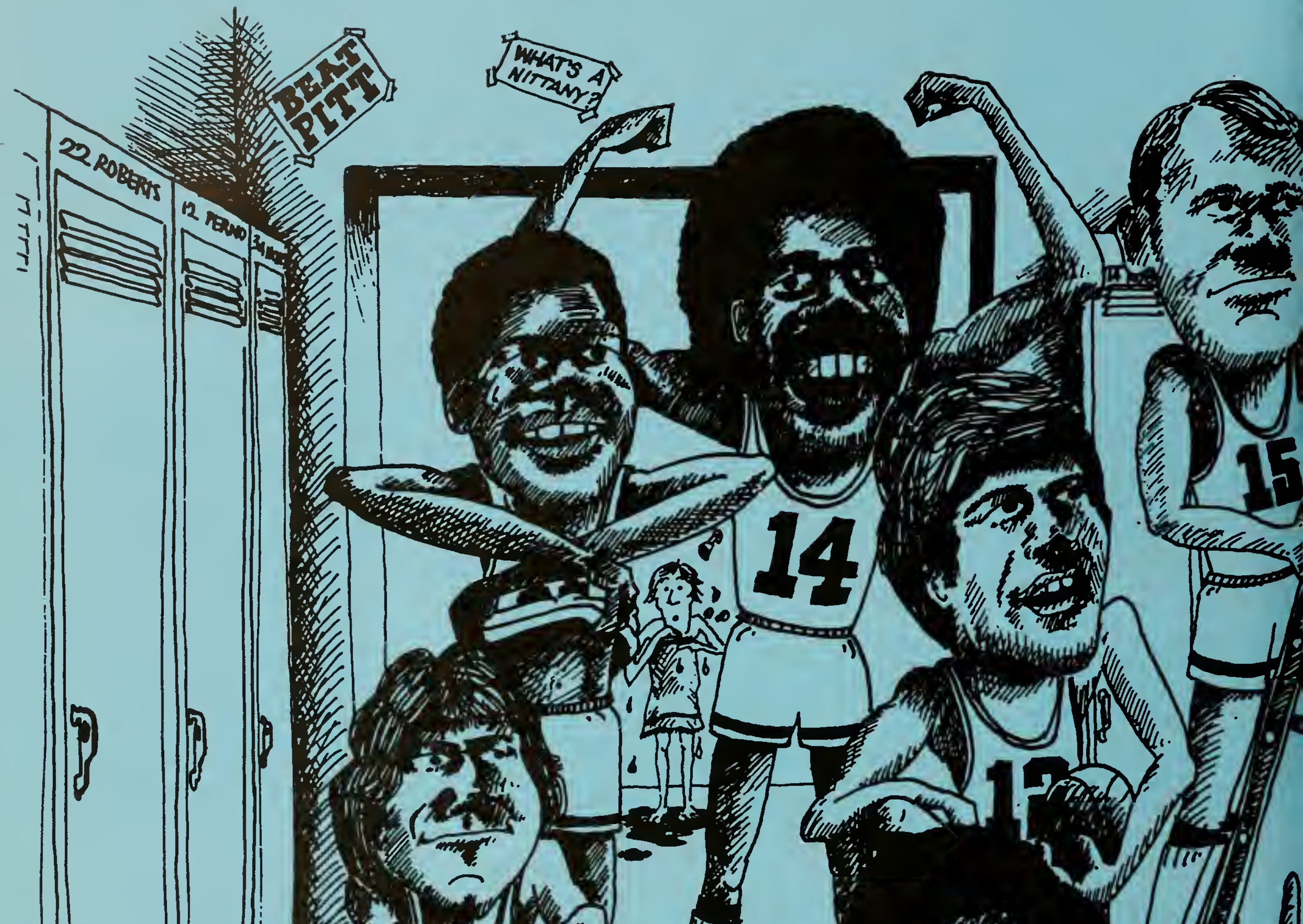
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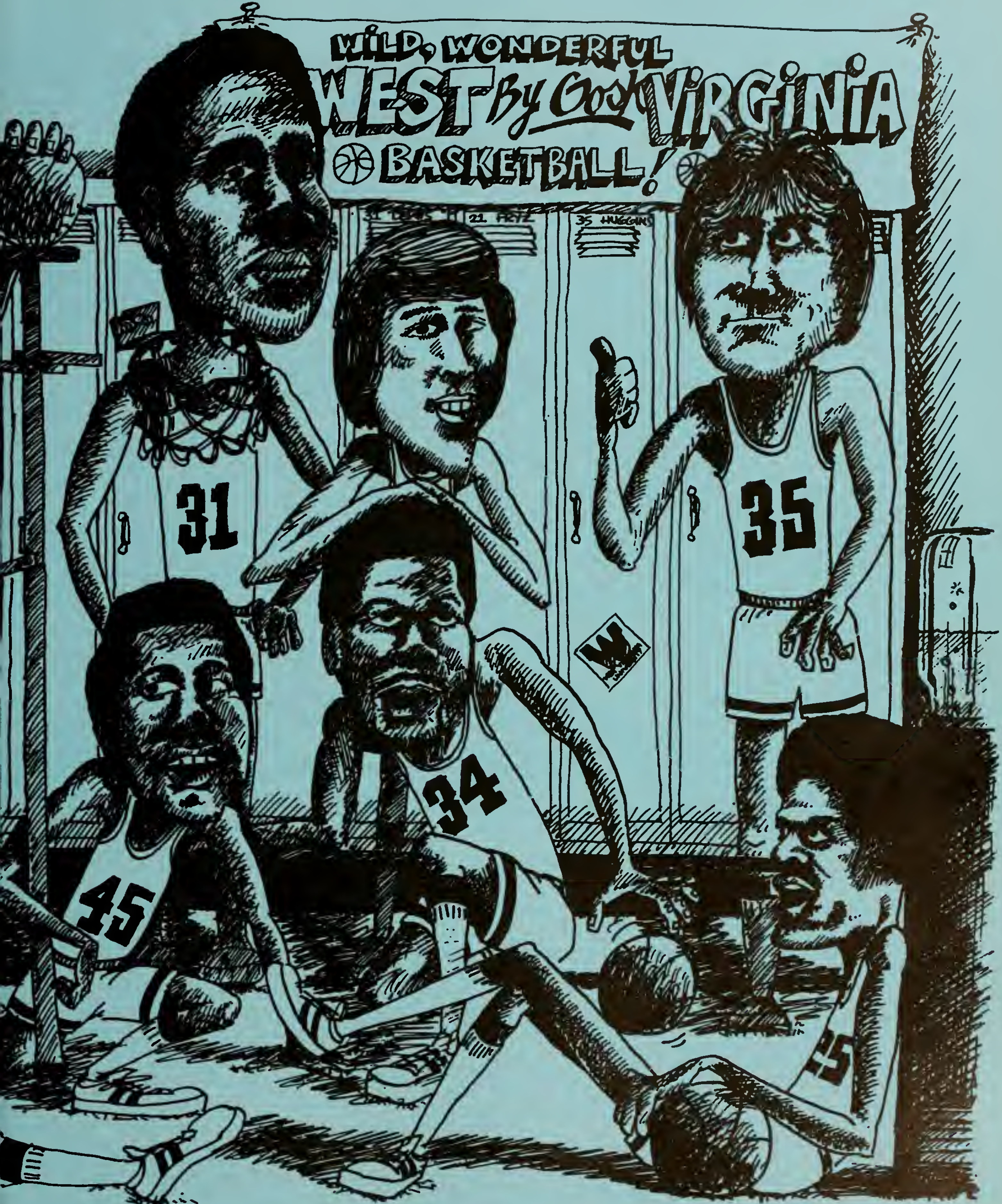
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21 FRITZ
35 HUGGINS
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1977 BASKETBALL SEASON SYNOPSIS

by John League

When the 1977 basketball season began, the optimism of Mountaineer partisans was running high. And there were good reasons for it. Returning from the previous year's squad were four starters, including its top scorer. Competing in the newly-formed Eastern Collegiate Basketball League was Pitt, Duquesne, George Washington, Penn State, Massachusetts, Villanova and additionally, West Virginia! The winner would receive an automatic bid to the NCAA tourney.

The Mountaineers started the season like world beaters. They won the first five games including the championship of the Hall of Fame tournament in Springfield, Massachusetts. Junior forward, Sid Bostick, was named the Most Valuable Player and teammates, Tony Robertson, and freshman, Lowes Moore, were named to the All-Tournament team.

The Blue and Gold lost their next two games, then ripped off a four-game winning streak, extending their record to an impressive 9-2. But after that their ship seemed to sink, so to speak. Coach Joedy Gardner's crew embarked on a five-game road trip which many thought would make or break his team. West Virginia dropped all five games and reached a new low when it was shocked by St. Francis.

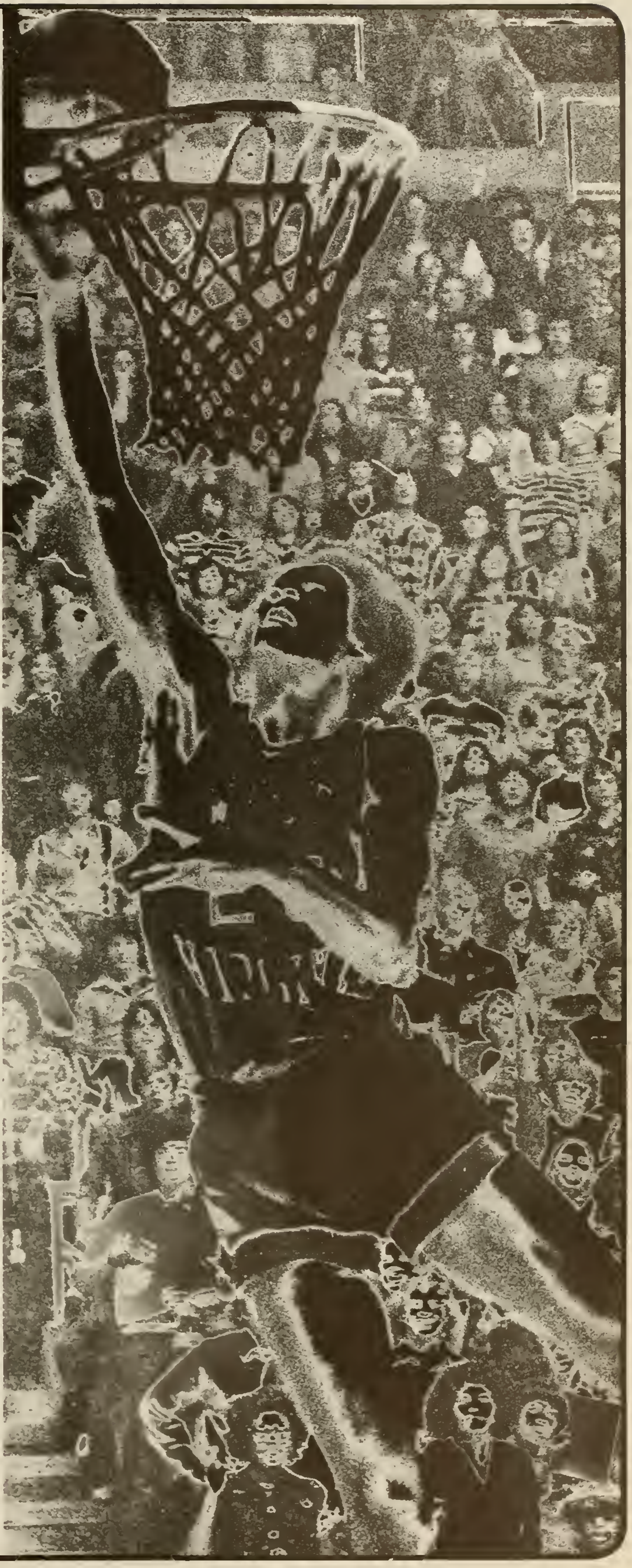
Just as the team was about to be written off as another mediocre Mountaineer unit, it made an abrupt about-face by winning its next five games. The most impressive victory in this streak was the 86-78 thumping of Virginia Tech at Blacksburg, Va., which marked the first time the Mountaineers had beaten the Gobblers on their home court in five years.

Once again, West Virginia went into a small tailspin, dropping two straight games. ECBL-foe Rutgers edged the Mountaineers, 68-66, for their first and only loss at the Coliseum during the '77 campaign. Penn State then drilled them, 81-69, in what was the team's worst performance of the year.

But anyone who knew anything about basketball had February 19 circled on his or her calendar. Notre Dame brought its highly-acclaimed team to the Coliseum and the NBC network brought its cameras. The nationally ranked Fighting Irish, who had beaten, among others, UCLA, was greeted by over 13,000 hysterical fans and a confident, well-prepared Mountaineer squad. Led by Maurice Robinson, who scored 21 points and added 15 rebounds, West Virginia upset Notre Dame, 81-68, giving the largest home crowd in five years exactly what it had wanted.

The Mountaineers closed their regular season by beating Cleveland and Buffalo State. The team had posted their best regular season record, 17-9, since 1968 when Bucky Waters' team posted a 19-9.

Several players turned in some outstanding individual performances during the season. Robertson, a senior from Detroit, led his team in scoring for the second year by posting a 18.1 average. In his two years at Morgantown, the six-foot-five guard scored over 1,000 points and was named to the first-team ECBL All-Star squad. Bob Huggins, a six-foot-five senior guard, paced the team in free throw percentage (84.4) and assists (109). The Port Washington, Ohio native averaged 13.2 points per game. Six-foot seven senior, Russell Chapman averaged 12.9 points a game and was the squad's second leading rebounder at 7.0.



ONCE UPON A TIME . . .

Some very wise men built a university along the Monongahela River and called it West Virginia University. They hoped their children would be educated like every other American.

That dream has materialized. The W-V-U student can hussle out any corporate lawyer anytime. Go to Fat Daddy's and see.

And lord help us! The W-V-U student can drink anyone from Vegas under the table and still win all the money in a poker game.

Moreover, we are the most hell-raisin' group of Mountaineers this side of the Rockies! At the games, Fall or Winter, you will find us in the stands, slurping up a pint or two, throwing ice at the cheerleaders, yelling obscenities and not giving a good god damn!

However, we would do anything for those guys who play ball for our school. If we could, we'd beat the pants off Penn State and never stop for twenty years!

Hell Yes! That's us! Drinking, partying, and learning the facts of life. And, not one other American can say we don't measure up.

To our founders, we raise our mugs high and toast our beer to their dream. We are and always will be West Virginia Mountaineers!

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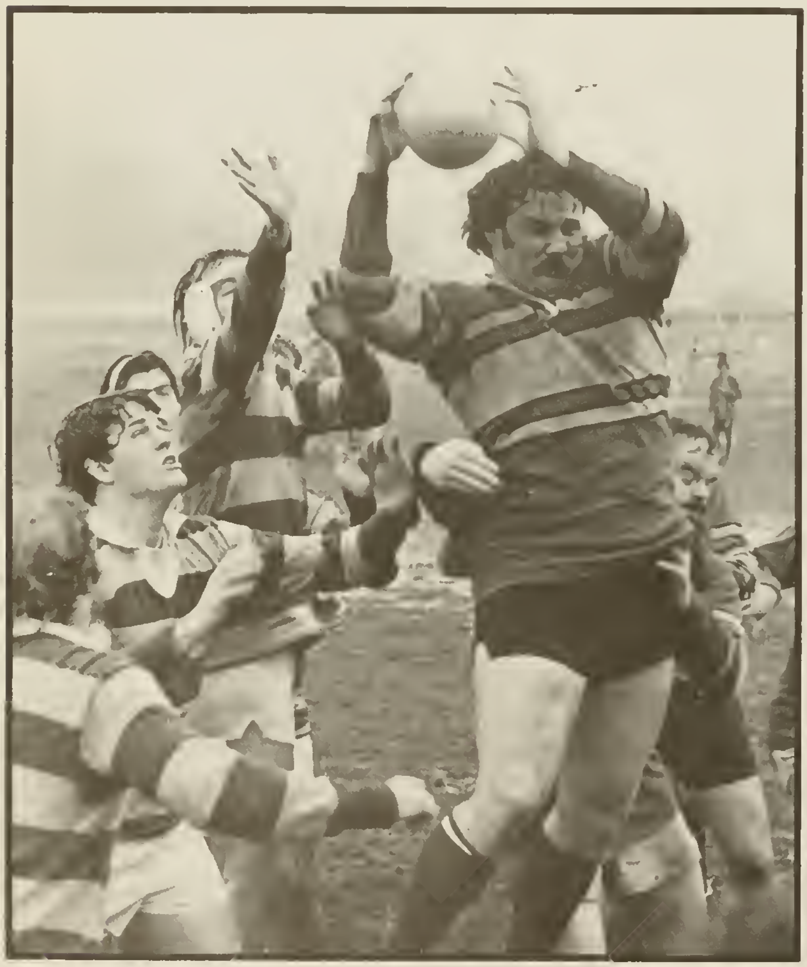

GUTSY . . .

A GAME THAT IS MACHO, SEXY

. . .

EXCRUCIATING . . .

FIRST ROW: Steve Cunick, Pat Male, John Pizzuto. 2nd ROW: Tom Maracellio, Mike Recob, John Brown, Henry Rezonzew, Elmer Chase, Bill Fitzpatrick, Frank Morris, Dennis Shade. 3rd ROW: Matt Link, Dave Miller, Jody Serra, Bart Roberts, Phil Miller, Alan Taber, Rob Sloane, Richard Coon, Mark Loupretre, Harry Higman. 4th ROW: Mead Lewis, Doug Rice, Jack Powell, John Hredzak, Bill Spence, and John Haller.

WET, DIRTY, ANIMAL . . .

RUGBY

THE 4 P.M.
TRACK MEET

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EAST
CAROLINA

HOME.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL ALL-CAMPUS WINNERS
1976-77

Sport	Winner
Flag Football	One More Time
Tennis	Beer
Softball	One More Time
Indoor Soccer	Lenny's Ladies
Superstar	Kappa Delta
Mock Track Meet	Kappa Delta
Frisbee	Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi
Cageball	Alpha Xi Delta
Innertube Waterpolo	Delta Delta Delta
Badminton	Beer
Eight Ball	One More Time
Swimming	Towers 1 Experts
Diving	Alpha Xi Delta
Basketball	In Memory of . . .
Bowling	Alpha Xi Delta
Spades	Kappa Delta G
Tug-of-War	Tower's Tuggers
Table Tennis	Summit
Foul Throw	In Memory of . . .
One-on-One Basketball	Nancy Reynolds, In Memory of . . .
Volleyball	One Eyes
Racquetball	Beer
Track and Field	Towers 1 Experts

CORECREATION INTRAMURAL SPORTS ALL-CAMPUS WINNERS
1976-77

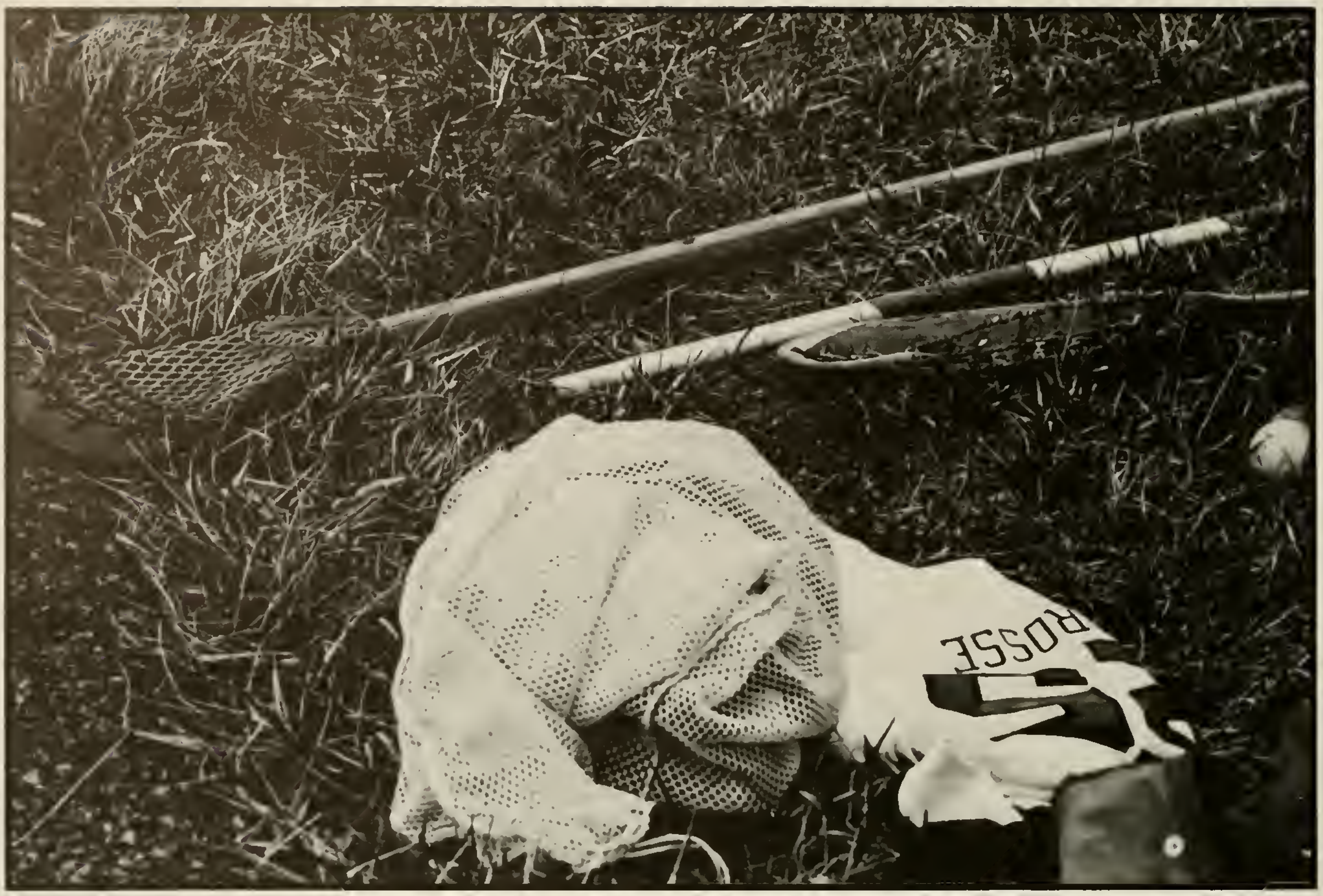
Sport	Winner
Tennis	Bob Nielson and Sally Bryan
Softball	One More Time
Flag Football	Old Pros
Racquetball	Jay Besson and Khris King
Volleyball	Old Pros
Bowling	Mark Meyers and Tracy Fazio
Basketball	D.E.F.W.U.
Innertube Water Polo	Fathers and Daughters

MEN'S INTRAMURAL ALL-CAMPUS WINNERS

1976-77

Sport	Winner
Flag Football	Summit Hall
Tennis	Old Pros
Bowling	Computer Center
Indoor Soccer	Old Pros
Golf	Old Pros
Mountainclimb	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Field Goal Kicking	Summit Hall
Innertube Water Polo	Phi Kappa Psi
Handball	Old Pros
Cross Country	Tigers
Swimming	Law School
Diving	Sigma Chi
Table Tennis	Old Pros
Basketball	D.E.F.W.U.
Billiards	Pi Kappa Alpha
Racquetball	Old Pros
Tug-of-War	Sigma Phi Epsilon
One-on-One Basketball	Mike Ludwig, Phi Kappa Psi
Foul Throw	Summit Hall
Riflery	Dadisman First Center
Volleyball	Persians
Softball	Summit Black Sheep
Archery	FIJI
Badminton	Malaysian Students
Track	Phi Kappa Psi
Wrestling	Dadisman's Rodger's Raiders

W-V-U BASEBALL



LACROSSE REMNANTS

DART MEADOWS, SEEDED NO. 1 FOR MOUNTAINEERS EXECUTES A FEW FOR EMPHASIS.

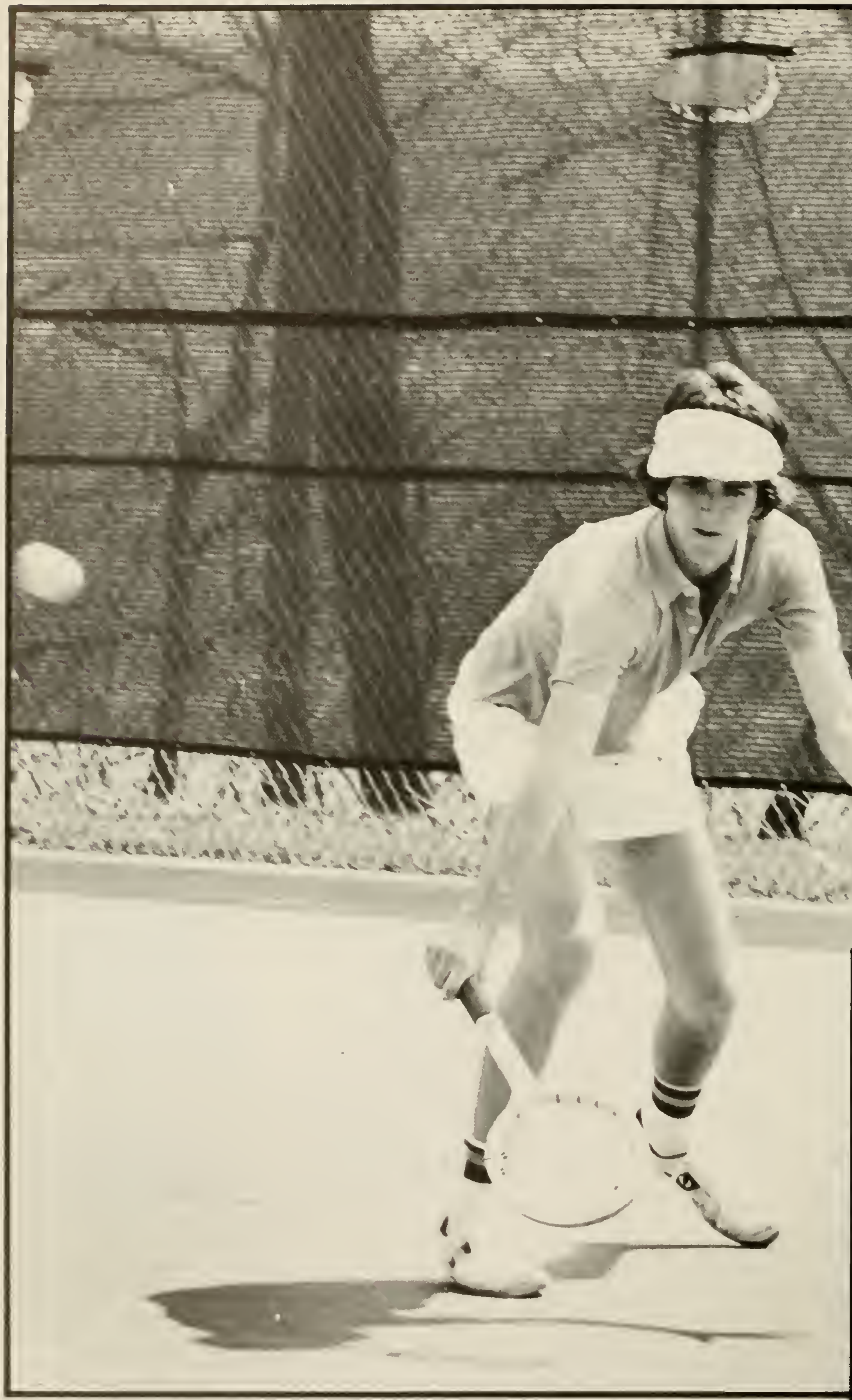
"The forehand and backhand volleys — where the ball is hit before it has bounced — are two of the most exciting shots in the game, both to watch and play. There are few sights more thrilling than a rapid exchange of crisp volleys between four good players in a men's doubles, and there is nothing more satisfying in a match than to anticipate the direction of an opponent's passing shot and move across to deliver a winning volley out of his reach.

"During the speeding up of the entire game which I have witnessed over the past 20 years with services becoming better, the ball being taken earlier and hit harder and players being prepared to take risks by moving to the net on almost any shot in an effort to rush an opponent, the volleys have become essential weapons in the players armoury."

Taken from WORLD OF TENNIS '72
A BP YEARBOOK.

Ken Rosewall's thoughts on volleying.

Volleys are punching strokes where the racket head is punched firmly forward to meet the ball.



If the wrist is to remain firm and solid on all volleys it follows that the head of the racket must remain level with or above the wrist. Accordingly, to hit low volleys the whole body must be lowered by bending the knees. Otherwise the low volleys could only be hit by relaxing the wrist and dropping the racket head which would result in erratic and risky shots.

MOVEMENT . . .
FOOTWORK . . .
BALANCE.

"Tennis is essentially a game of MOVEMENT. As in all direct combat sports like squash, badminton, table tennis, and even boxing and fencing, your opponent is trying to make things as difficult as possible for you. The way to produce faster movement on a tennis court is to find an opponent who is better than you are.

"FOOTWORK is a vital part of every shot. The tennis ball arrives at a different speed and height every time, depending upon the shot the opponent has hit and the court surface used.

"Though the details of footwork vary little the underlying principle is the same for all shots. The player should aim to play every shot at a convenient height and with his or her weight moving forward so that the racket meets the ball out in the front of you and carries you into the shot.

"Just as the skier is constantly adjusting his balance to meet the ever changing demands of the slope so a tennis player is constantly altering his BALANCE as he chases and lunges, leaps and twists all over the court.

"The racket must present a solid face to the ball if pace and accuracy are to be obtained."

The World of Tennis '72 presents Ken Rosewall's personal instructions on how he plays tennis. He is a world pro champion from Australia.

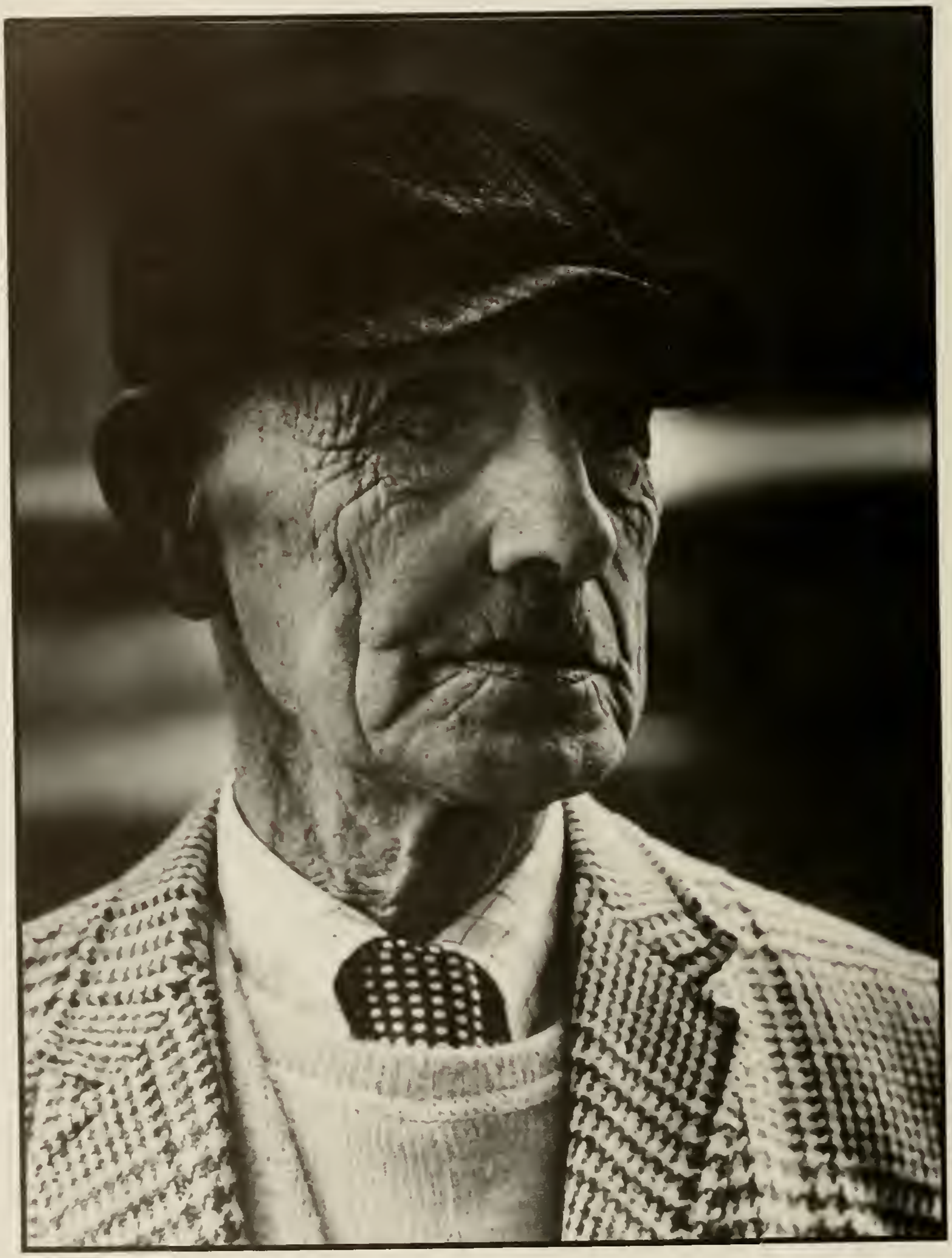
FRONT ROW: Steve Lauria, Al White, Bill Dennison, Rick Damous. SECOND ROW: Rick Cole, Tyke Wilson, Bill Armistead, Coach Stan Farr, Dart Meadows, Bill Marshall and Tim Dorsey.

W-V-U- MEN'S TENNIS

ROSTER

Nada Beneke	Wheeling, WV
Sheila Casey	Harrington Park, NJ
Bobbie Cox	Parkersburg, WV
Pat Downey	Bethel Park, PA
Mary A. Fiedler	Commack, NY
Lynne Fruth	Pt. Pleasant, WV
Kim Homme	Washington, PA
Carol Houser	Pine Bank, PA
Mary A. Maschke	Arlington, VA
Colleen McCormley	McKeesport, PA
Jean Mewshaw	Grafton, WV
Janet Niket	L. Hopatcong, NJ
Shelley Ostrowski	Martinsburg, WV
Cherly Puskarich	Cokesburg, PA
Arlene Roberts	St. Albans, WV
Terri Rosenwald	Bowie, MD
Wendy Schmitter	East Hanowvet, PA
Mary Scott	Clay, WV
Toni Vallee	Massapequa, NY
Mary Sharkey	Cherry Hill, NJ

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL 1977



This man says he knows everything there is to know about every cheerleader that ever cheered at W-U-V football games. Is this the secret of longevity? Young women are supposed to make old men young . . .

A PORTFOLIO OF SPORTS PICTURES THAT ALMOST GOT CANNED FOR GOOD.

AFTER A SECOND GLANCE WOULD SPORTS ILLUSTRATED . . .

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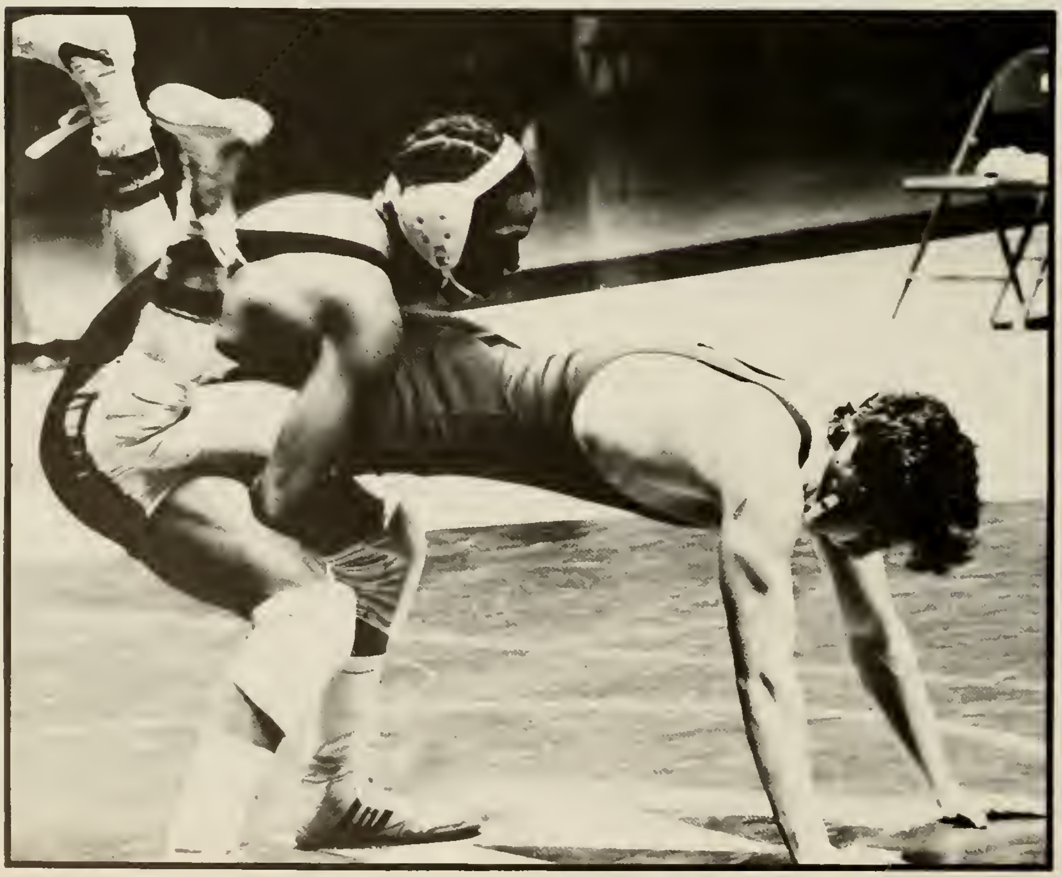

Wrestling
pages 130, 131.

SEATED: Ted Gierlick, Greg Dellosso, Fred Hibbs, Jim Mathiowdis, Tony Paglia, John Colombo, John Formica, Steve Cataldo, Jeff VanDine. KNEELING: Scotty Millar, Steve Bruno, Rosie Lundy, Andy Fox, Bob Baker, Roberto Calzadilla, Dan Mullen, Frankie Nolt, John Greim, Gary Glass. STANDING: Coach John McGrath, Les Poolman, Mike Kuzio, Barry Sullivan, Logan Lawdrum, Steve McQuillen, Tim Snyder, Doug Zellem, Reed Sourbeer, Paul Klemish, Asst. Coach Ron Shewcraft, Trainer Rick Vaglienti.

SOCCER
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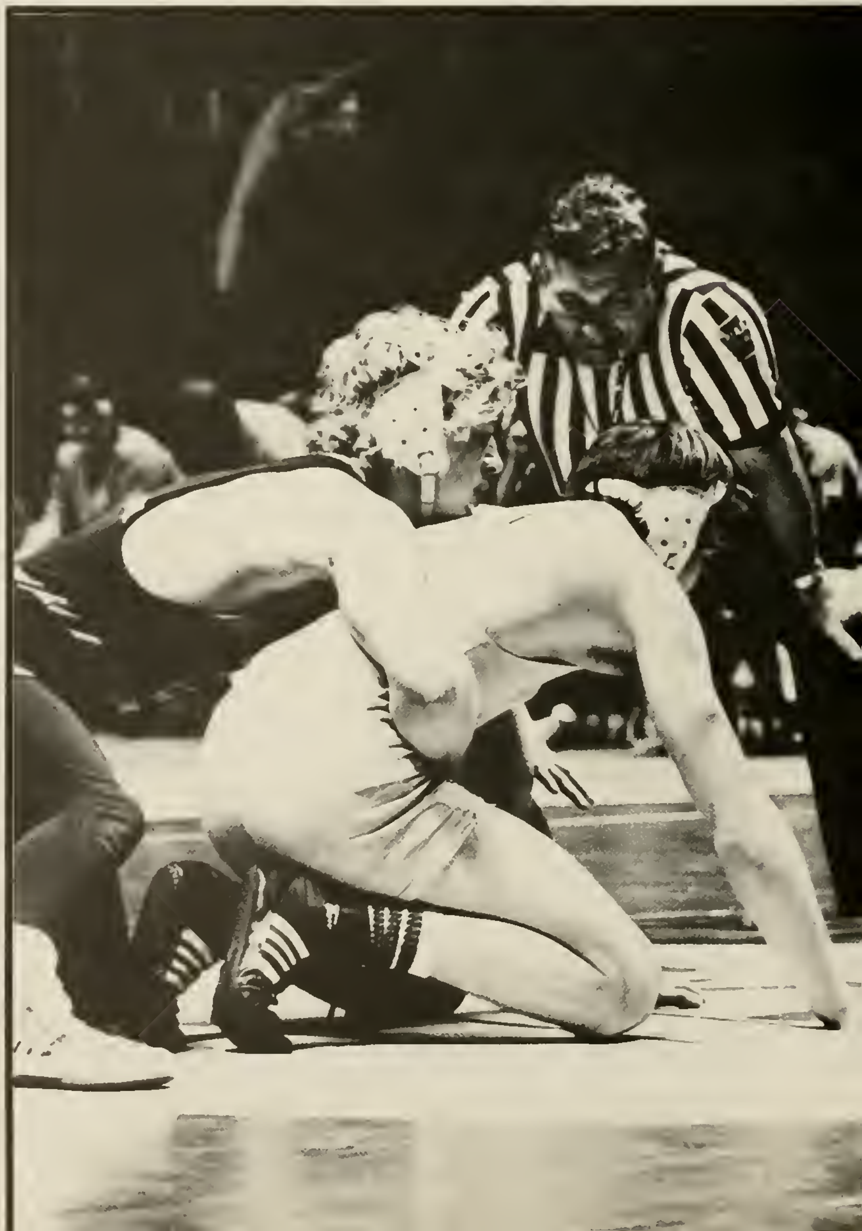
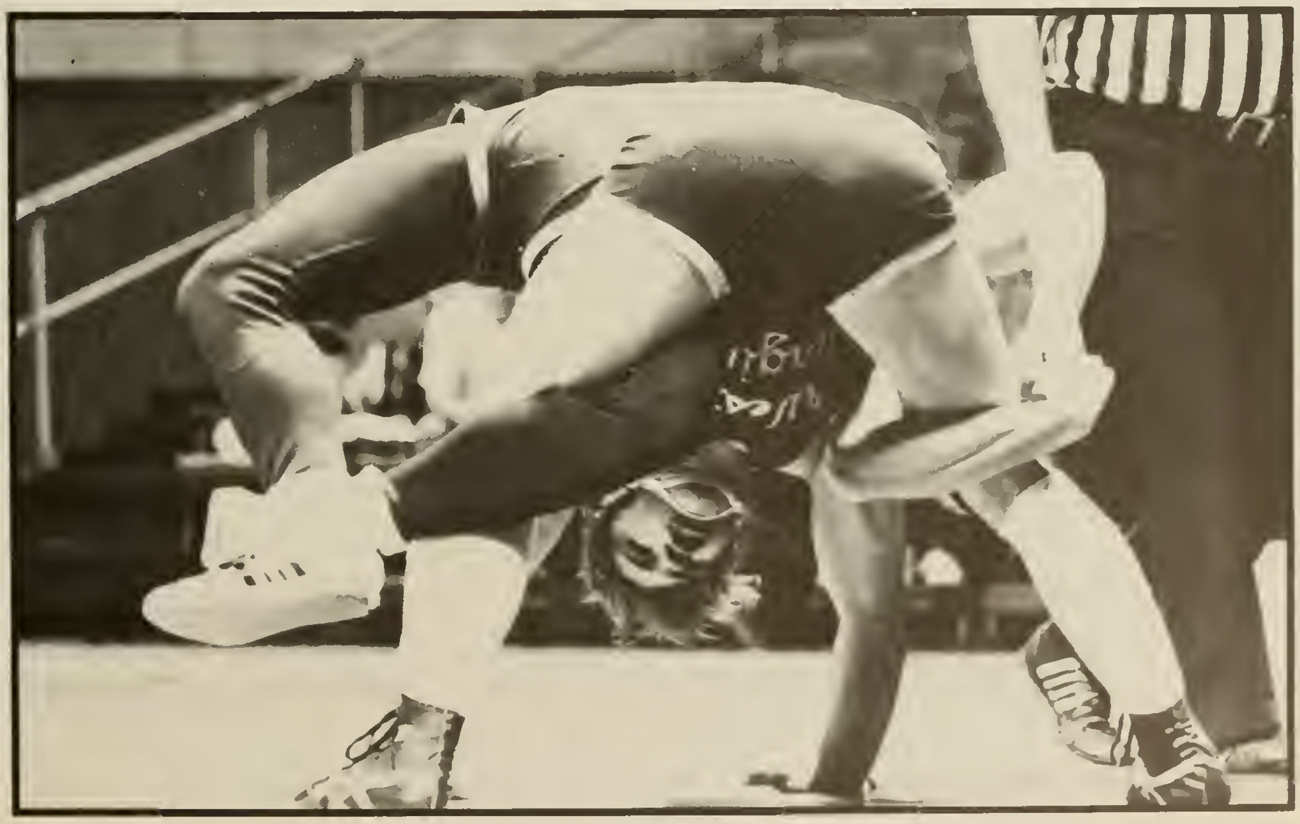
4	Towson State, away	2
4	Morris Harvey, home	0
0	Baltimore, away	1
1	Alderson-Broaddus, home	3
1	Penn State, away	3
0	Wooster, away	1
2	Davis & Elkins, away	3
1	Cleveland State, home	1
0	W.Va. Wesleyand, home	1
2	Ohio State, home	0
5	Frostburg State, home	2
2	Pitt, away	0
3	Villanova, home	0

WRESTLING
1976-77



WRESTLING (3-16)

19	Indiana (Pa.), home	30
8	Akron, away	26
14	Waynesburgh, away	22
32	Pitt-Johnston	17
25	Baltimore, home	19
12	Gettysburg, home	25
7	Edinboro, home	30
21	Cincinnati, away	27
2	Fairmont, away	47
15	California State, away	30
11	Marshall, away	27
2	Slippery Rock, away	39
12	George Mason, home	33
41	Howard	3
6	Franklin & Marshall	34
5	Temple	35
6	Youngston, away	31
2	Maryland, home	43
11	West Liberty, away	34



BOTTOM ROW (l-r): Leslie Gottell, Mary Ann Fedler, Janet Thomas, Shelly Ostrowski, Debbie Dursten, Judy Onks. TOP ROW (l-r): Carrol Houser, Arlene Roberts, Morey Hayes, Bobbi Cox, Colleen McCormely, Nada Benecky, Cheryl Smith, Debbie Thorpe.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL 1976

3rd PLACE FRANKLIN & MARSHALL TOURNAMENT

15-3, 12-15, 10-15	Redford, away
15-10, 5-15, 15-11	Marshall, away
15-5, 15-13	Morris Harvey, away
2nd Place	Concord Invt'l
9-15, 15-17	Slippery Rock, away
15-3, 6-15, 15-9	Fredonia, away
0-15, 16-1	Edinboro State, away
Elim. 1st Round	WVU Invitational
15-9, 15-6	Fairmont State, home
5-15, 10-15	Duquesne, away
15-2, 16-14	Youngstown State, away
15-8, 15-7	Mt. Union, away
1-15, 6-15	Pitt, away
5-15, 12-15, 18-16	Duquesne, away
9-15, 6-15	Clarion State, away
15-6, 16-12	Salem, home
15-10, 15-4	West Liberty, home
8-15, 13-15	Indiana (Pa.), home
15-5, 15-9	California (Pa.), home

1976-77 Mountaineers, BOTTOM ROW (l-r): Stephanie Judge, Cherie Lippert, Lisa Beitler, Marsha Connor, Dana Davis, Pattie Thomson, Sally Totten, Dawn Macklay. TOP ROW (l-r): Liz Mowatt-Larsen, Garnet Robinson, Lavon Smith, Maria Torre, Joan Monahan, Vanessa Rotruck.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

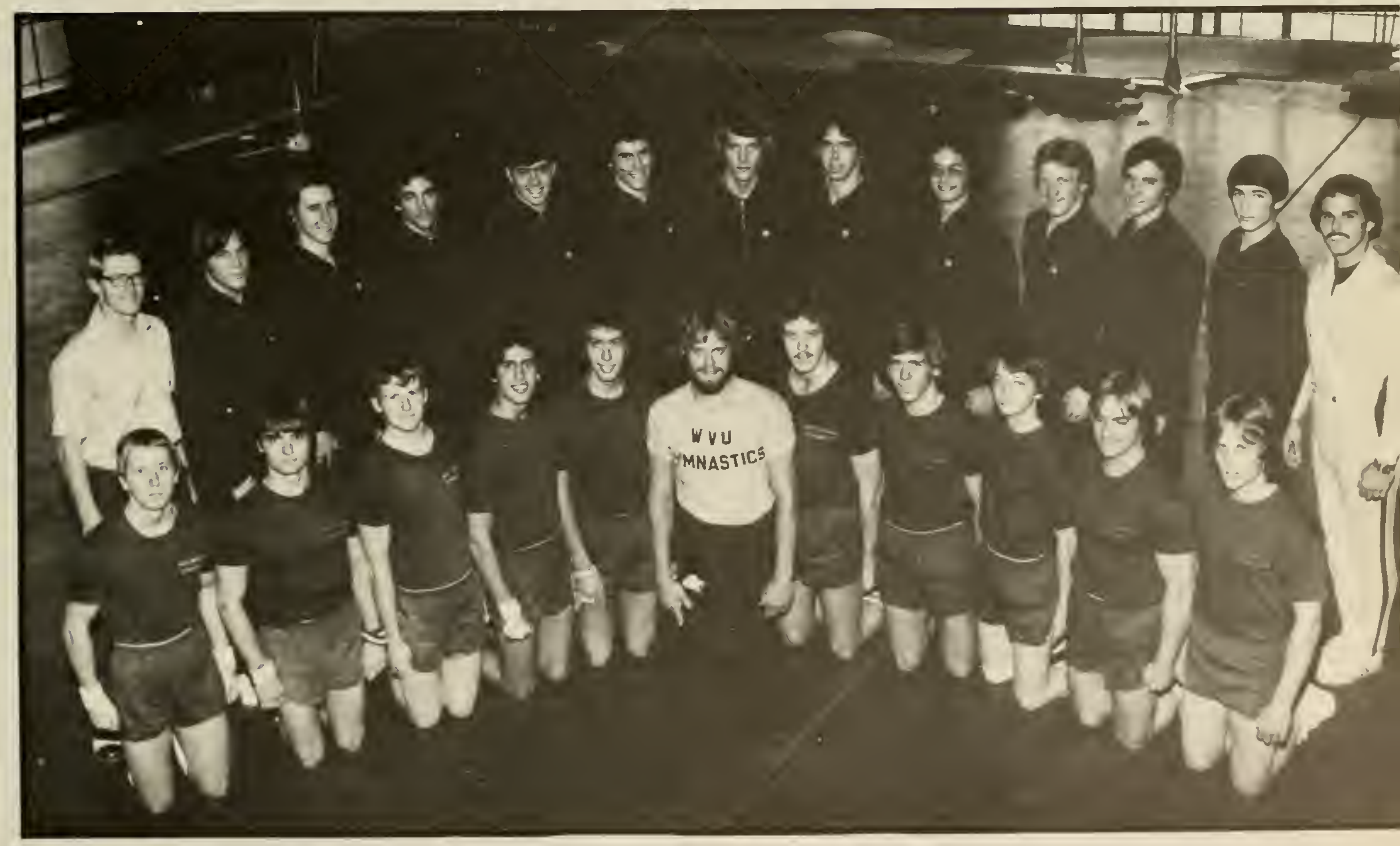
WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS (5-5)

108.73	Frostburg, home	91.44
115.25	Slippery Rock, home	129.25
113.20	Pitt, away	123.95
106.55	Clarion State, away	146.20
116.45	Kent State, away	134.75
117.70	Youngstown State	85.30
117.70	Ohio State, away	113.63
112.05	Indiana Univ., away	105.60
112.05	Frostburg, away	105.50
118.78	Clarion State, home	143.52

MEN'S GYMNASTICS (3-8)

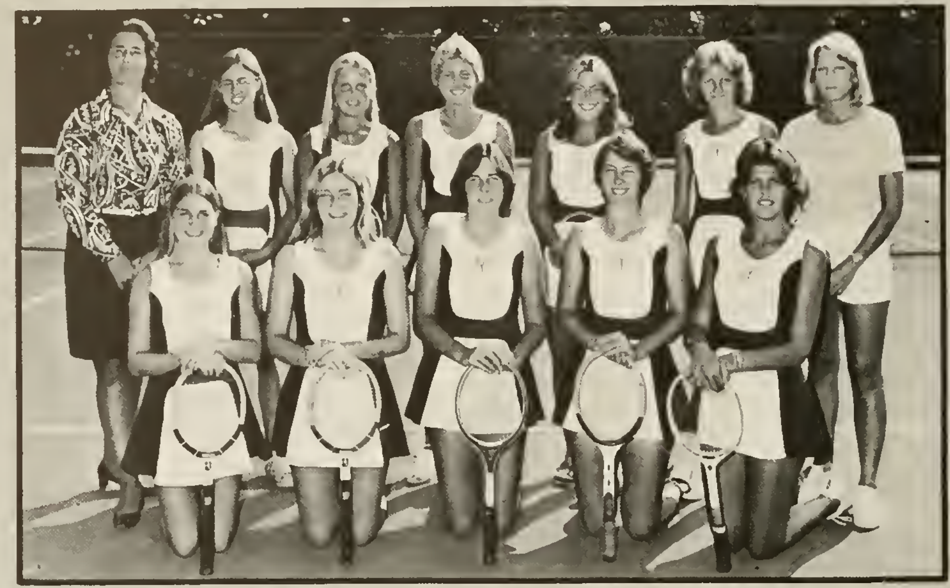
144.5	Frostburg, home	120.35
144.5	N. Carolina State, home	87.15
152.45	Slippery Rock, home	164.75
153.65	Farmingdale, home	159.00
150.55	Pitt, away	180.60
156.95	Kent State, away	169.70
144.4	Citadel, home	61.70
157.65	William & Mary, away	182.05
157.65	Georgia Tech, away	174.55
154.04	David Lipscomb, home	166.07
161.80	E. Kentucky, Charleston	162.40

MEN'S GYMNASTICS



1976-77 Mountaineers, FIRST ROW (l-r): Jeff Dishart, George Richardson, Dana Keith, Bill Boss, Jeff Myers, Lenny Hlasnick (captain), John St. Clair, Herb Amato, Steve Dishart, Curt Hill, Neil Robinson. SECOND ROW (l-r): Coach Bill Bonsall, Bob Leighty, Roger Gardells, Dave Brightbill, Kevin Karch, Phil Cameron, Steve Swanson, Brett Kelly, Sal Parascandola, Dave Hamilton, Jim Goroncy, John Schoolcraft, Gene Diaz, (asst. coach).

1976 Tennis Team



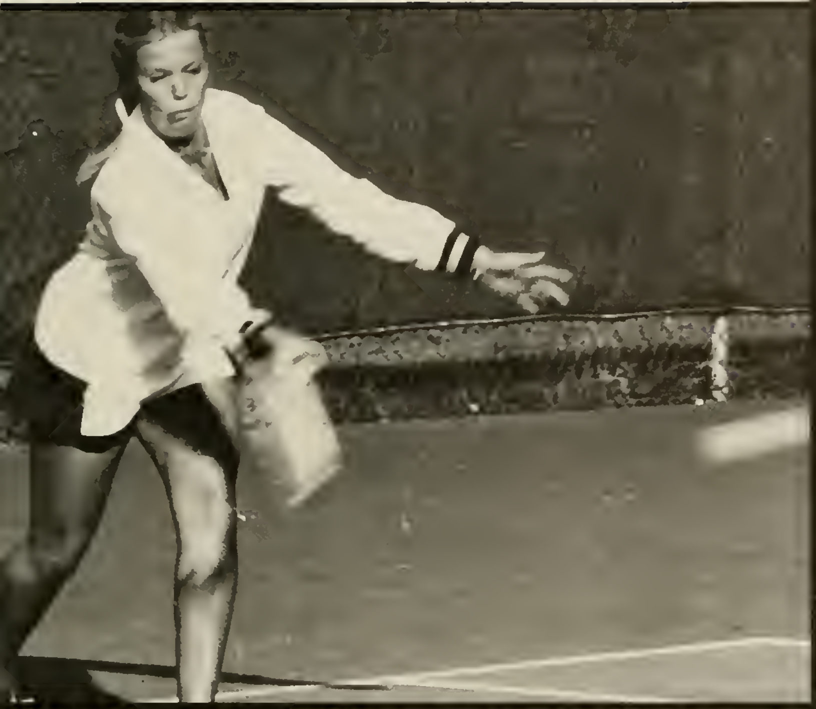
Front Row
Sarah Palmer, Barb Cusick, Marsha Feitknecht, Marianne Rice, Jeanne Varley

Second Row
Coach Martha Thorn, Jane Lefevre, Deedee Vachon, Lisa Yambrich, Claudia Smith, Karla Yoho, Nancy Matzke (Manager)

Not Pictured
Sari Biddle, Mickey Cox, Susie Howes, Nancy Norcross

ROSTER

Biddle, Sari
Cox, Mickey
Cusick, Barb
Feitknechr, Marsha
Howes, Susie
Lefevre, Jane
Norcross, Nancy
Palmer, Saerah
Rice, Marianne
Smith, Claudia
Varley, KJeanne
Vachon, Diane
Yambrich, Lisa
Yoho, Karla



WOMEN'S TENNIS (10-2)

6	Frostburg, home	1
9	Concord, away	0
7	Morris Harvey, away	0
7	Salem, home	0
3	Madison, away	6
7	Salem, away	0
2	Marshall, home	5
7	Slippery Rock, home	2
5	West Liberty, away	2
7	Fairmont, home	0
6	W. Va. Wesleyan	0
6	Fairmont, away	1

MEN'S SWIMMING

MEN'S SWIMMING (10-3)

69	Western Kentucky, away	44
71	Morris Harvey, away	32
1st	Morris Harvey Relays	
73	Marshall, home	40
73	Edinboro, home	40
68	Fairmont, home	45
78	Youngstown, home	35
47	Virginia, away	66
33	Pitt, home	80
61	Kent State, home	52
52	Bloomsburg, away	47
52	Maryland, away	61
67	Villanova, away	46
90	Penn State, home	43
5th	Eastern Championship	

SEATED, 1st ROW (l-r): Russ Winck, Pat Pearman, Charlie Miesner (co-captain), Chris Smith (co-captain), Keith Morgan, Bill Brubaker. SEATED, 2nd ROW (l-r): Brad Foster, Harry Warren, Steve Peak, Mark Etter, Tom Lynch, Pat Allender, Eric Vining, Jim Fisher (mgr.). STANDING (l-r): Jeff Miller, Coach Rick Kobe, Coach John Pettit, John Havlick, Dan Jordsiek, John Wiegel, Bill Beradelli, Steve Emerson, Jim Yakscoe, Jack Ramsey, Mike Dougherty, Bob Dell, Brian Marriott, Chuck Lopacki, Joe Ferrell, Coach Kevin Gilson.

SITTING (left-right): Kim Harkins, Janet Tenpas, Mary Pat Kuhn, Eileen Campbell, Janet Bieno, Jane Laughlin, Sheri Donley, Tricia Brechling, Cindy Yakscoe, Malinda Parker. STANDING (left-right): Donna Warmuth, Pam Meredith (coach), Charlene Ward, Clare Schafer, Lisa Borror, Denise Katevatis, Barb Ewens (coach), Mary Hales, Sue Metro, Holly Travis, Barb O'Leary, Beth Herrmann, Pam Mauro, Patty Kilcollin, Barb Daily, Susan Lefevre (coach), Nancy Kidd (manager).

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

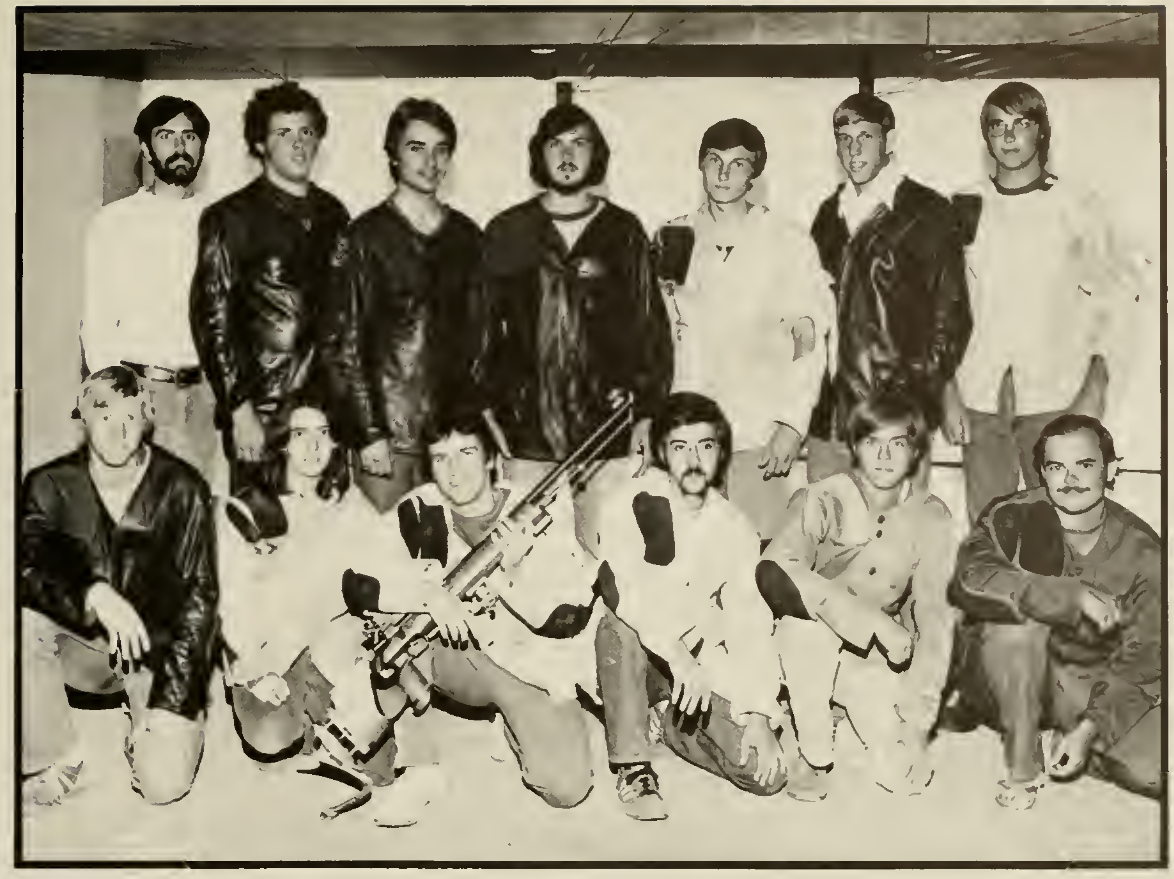
WOMEN'S SWIMMING (5-2)

6th	Pitt Relays, away	
77	Slippery Rock, away	54
81	Maryland, away	50
51	Virginia, away	76
100	Cleveland State, away	31
106	Central Mich., away	25
71	Bloomsburg State	55
42	Pitt, home	59

FRONT ROW (left to right): Margaret Fleischauer, Cindy Winegar, Lynn Buckley, Cindy Booth, Carol Mousseau, Sara Roberts, Linda Findo, Mary Scott — Manager. BACK ROW (left to right): Kittie Blakemore — Head Coach, Kathy Lipkovich — Asst. Coach, Becky Franklin, Cathy Meadows Lisa Morton, Mary Hennen, Chris Nebel, Jan Kiger, Leslie Sergy, Sue Duessel, Mary Ann Maschke — Trainer, Ed Crawford — Equipment Manager.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (19-7)

48	Edinboro, away	95
69	Penn State, away	104
57	E. Stroudsburg, away	91
86	W. Va. Wesleyan	43
	1st Pl. Indiana (Pa.) Invit., away	
73	Duquesne	55
67	Indiana	54
90	Fairmont, away	48
60	Pitt, home	71
47	Slippery Rock, away	88
44	Pitt (Johnstown)	52
53	Marshall, away	43
96	Fairmont, home	30
77	Duquesne, away	42
90	Shepherd, away	54
70	Youngstown, away	44
76	Salem, home	46
71	Morris Harvey, home	57
74	Alderson-Broaddus	35
87	Indiana (Pa.), home	58
64	Salem, away	51
83	Concord, home	35
90	Davis & Elkins, home	66
77	W. Va. Wesleyan	45



STANDING: Ed Etzel, Kevin Richards, Stefan Thywell, Kay Cole, Elliot Hutchinson, Tom Wheeler and Bill Arnett. KNEELING: Steve Northway, Kathy Kelly, Dan Young, Gary Whiteman, Scott Beaman, and Larry Cayne.

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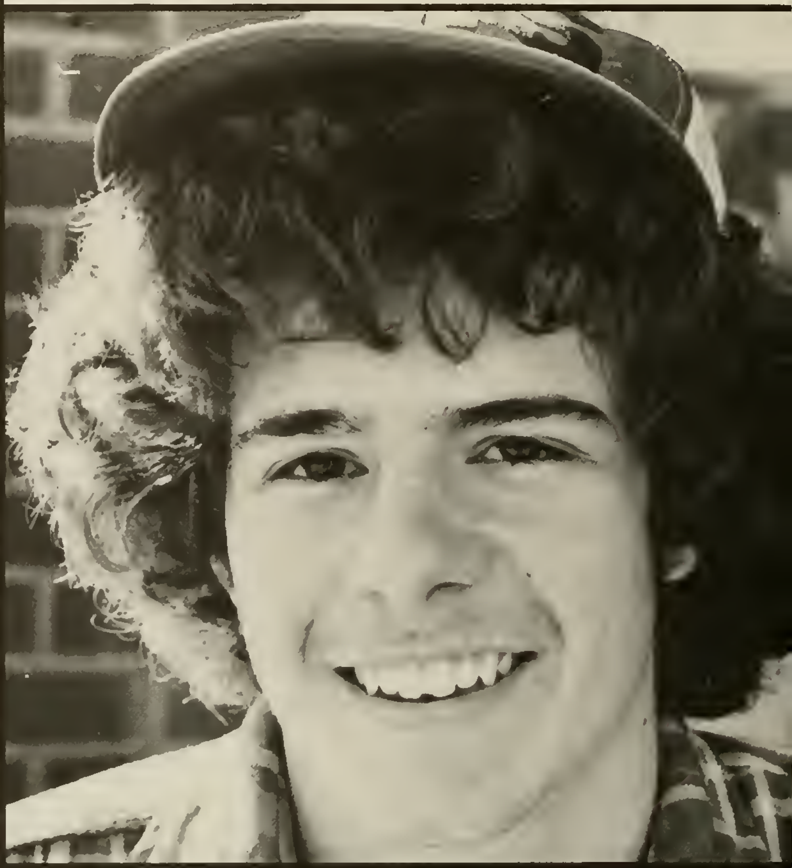


HEY!

THERE IS ONLY ONE
WAY TO JIFF
AND THAT IS THE
W-V-U WAY!
COME ON!
WE'LL SHOW YOU!

"WHO IS YOUR 'GOODTIME CHARLIE'?"

MAXWELL'S

The Fox
LOUNGE
TAURANT

Mickey's
Disco Dance

ACROPOLIS
SANDWICHES
BEER ON TAP
Enjoy
Coca-Cola

Redbeard's

COLLEGE INN

DOUBLE DECKER

THE DUNGEON

ROYAL CROWN COLA
RC
The STADIUM

Choosie Mothers
SUB
NDWICHES
FOOTSBALL
AIR HOCKEY

PEPSI
DR. JOHN'S

OTHER

FINE, FINE MOMENTS . . .

SPRING

BREAK!

Friday, March 4th, W-V-U students began a week of leisure in Ft. Lauderdale, skiing in Vermont, flying to Hawaii or some were glad to go home. Without a doubt, spring break is probably one of the top ten things to do at West Virginia University. Somehow, professors must sense this spirit-lifting phenomenon because that last week right before driving off to the sunshine, family or snow, they pile on the tests and papers.

CONCERTS

ART GALLERY

PANTOMIME

FORUM GUESTS

ORCHESIS

MAME

ROMEO & JULIET

HOLLOW CROWN

CONCERTS

1977 ROSTER

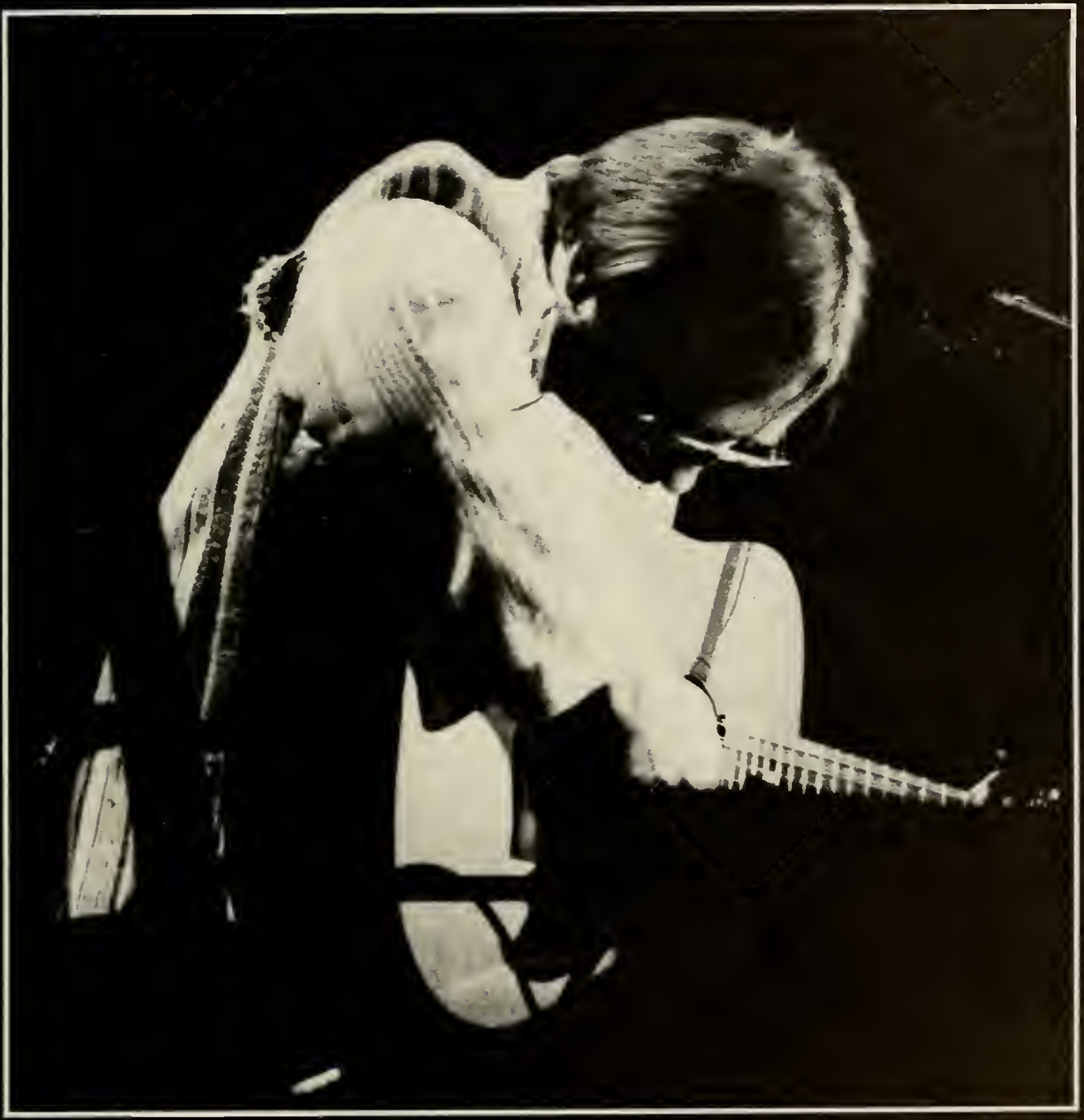
Multi-Media Show
"The Beatles Away With Words."

Stephen Stells
with Phil Cody

Leon and Mary Russell
with the Richie Furay Band.

Roy-Buchanon

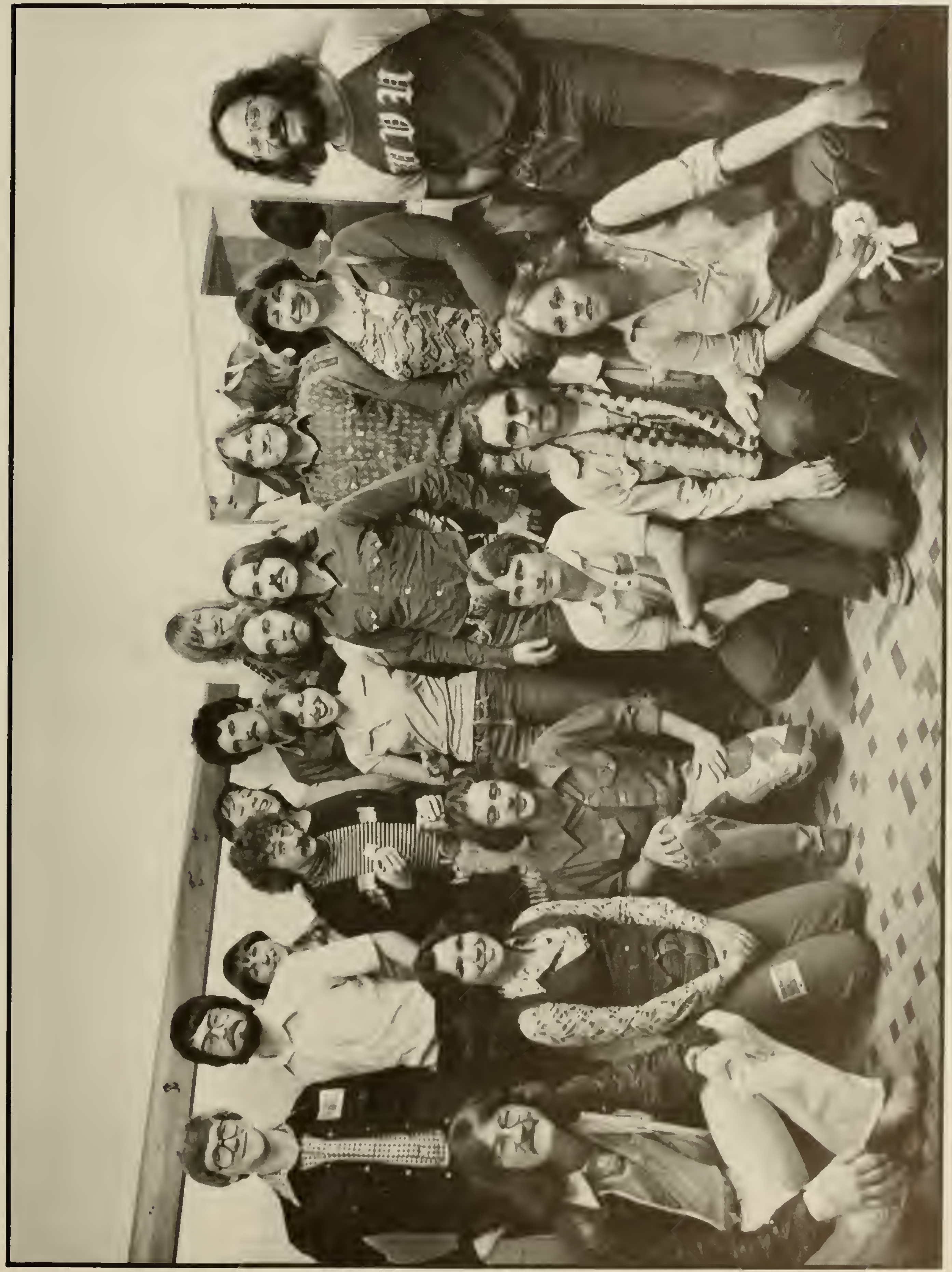
Pure Prairie League



STEVEN STILLS

LEON AND MARY RUSSELL

THE PEOPLE WHO GET YOUR CONCERT . . .
POP ARTS COMMITTEE



Richie Furay's
Drummer

ROY BUCHANON

PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE

DOC SEVERINSEN

AVERAGE WHITE BAND
AND
WILD CHERRY

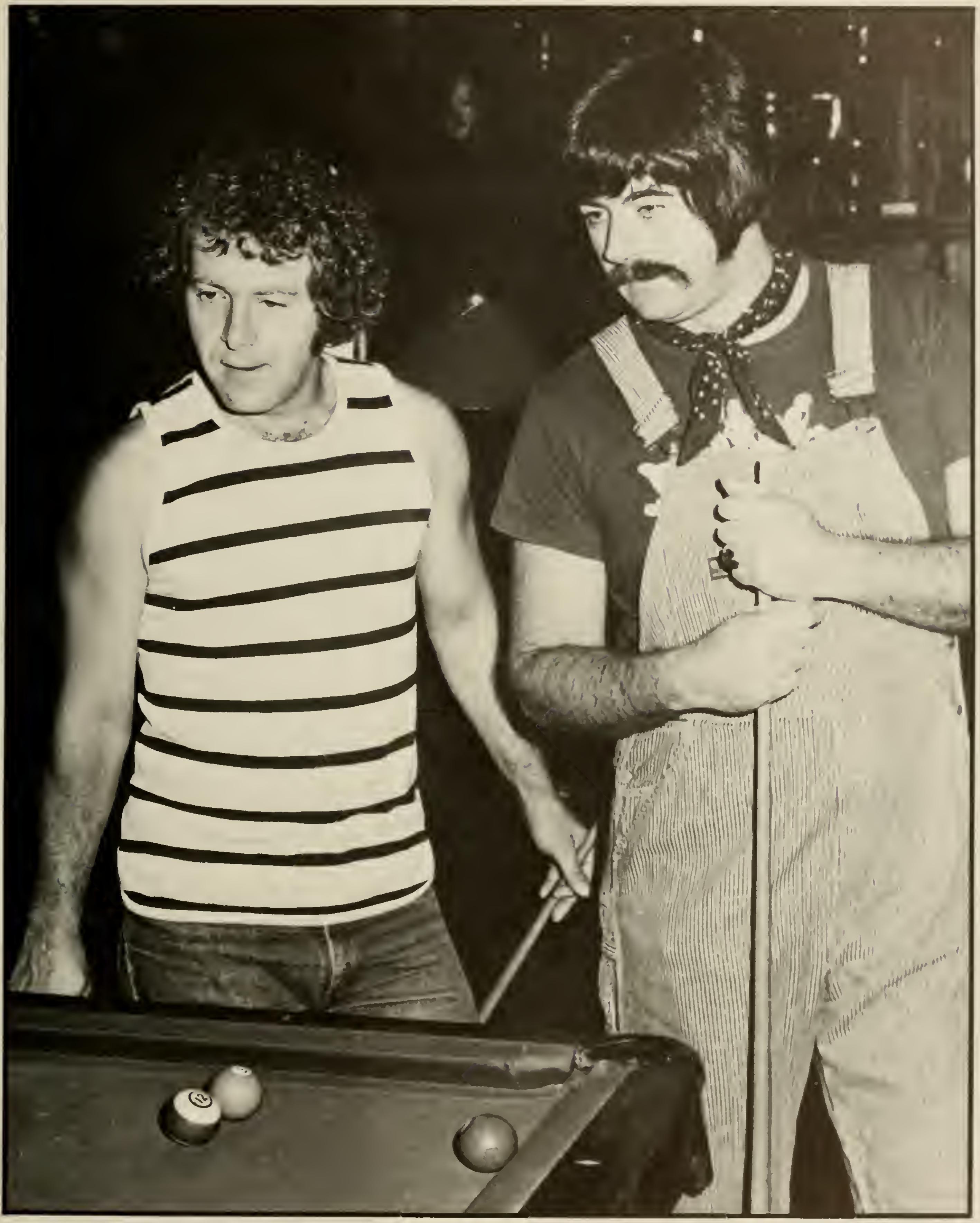
AWB

SATURDAY
APRIL 30

WILD CHERRY

DAVID ALBERTS

PANTOMIME
JANUARY 13-16 AND 19-22



EDMONDS-CURLEY
HOST LIVE W-VU
BONG SHOW AT LAIR

BONG!
BONG!
BONG (SORRY . . .)

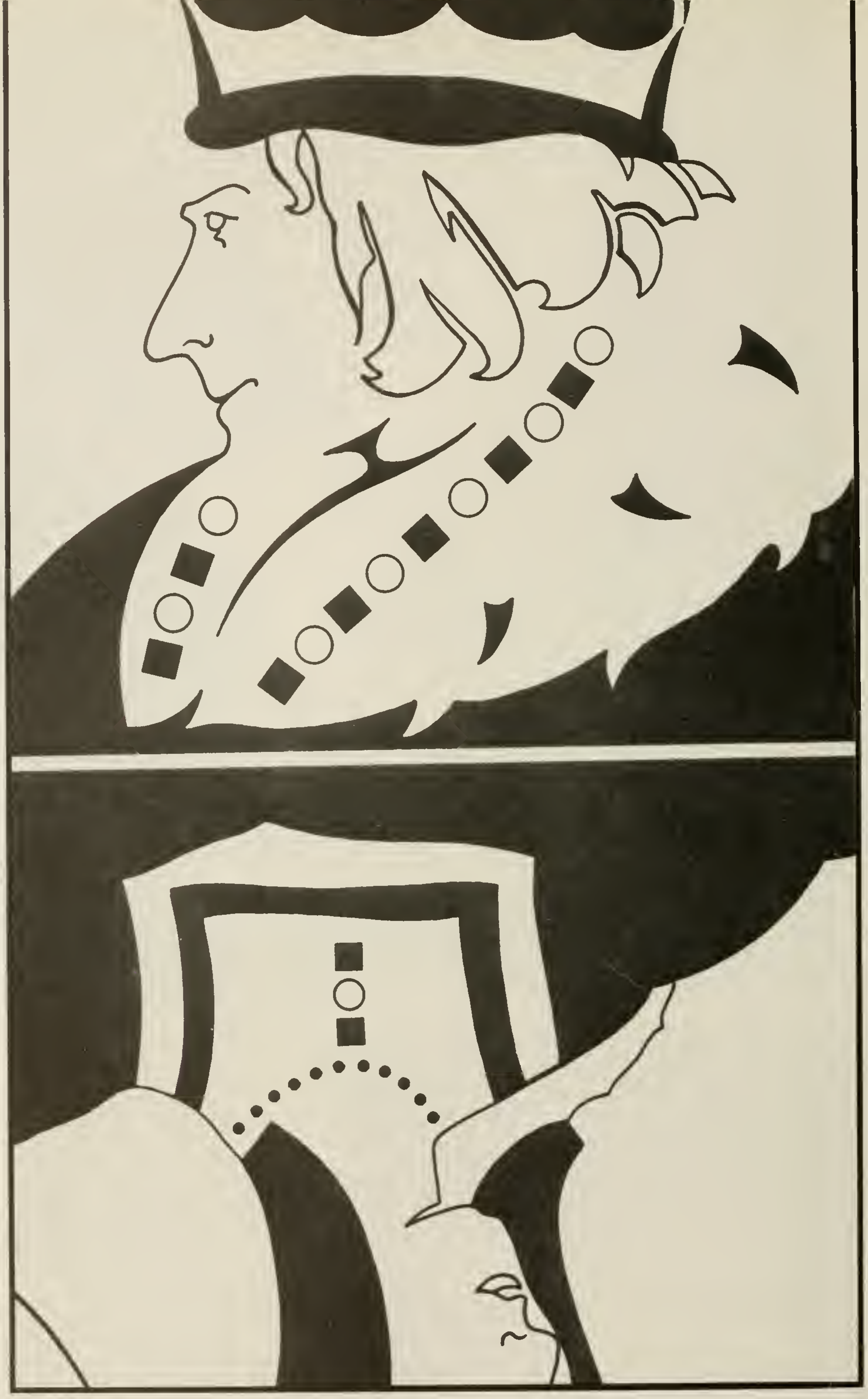
Orchesis

in concert

JANUARY 28-29

ACCOMPANIED
BY

PERCUSSION
ENSEMBLE

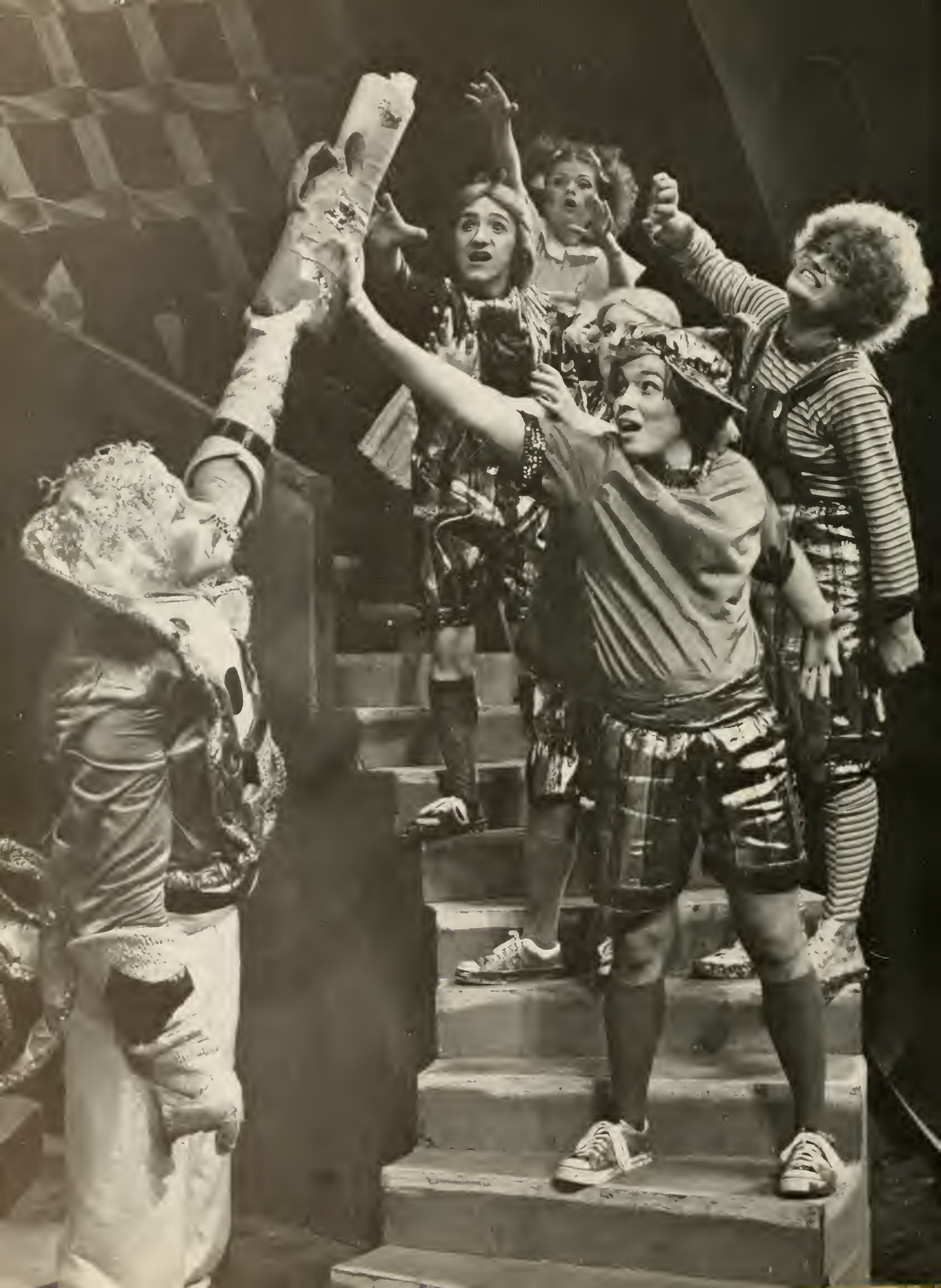


THE HOLLOW CROWN

FEBRUARY 23, 24, 25 and 26

RIGHT: Tom Furginele
Chris Dotson

MAME



THE RIDDLE MACHINE

CAST

Robot	J. Fredrick Denton
Cara	Sheila Kulp
Hap	Scott Frank
Ug	John Mitchell
Polly	Barbara Brock
Casper	Richard C. Dana III
Dove	Matthew Howard
Riddle Machine Voice	Troy Hall

ROMEO AND JULIET

CAST

Chorus	Bruce Kuhn
Escalus, Prince of Verona	Bruce Kuhn
Paris, Knisman to the Prince	Troy Hall
Montague	Christopher Dotson
Capulet	David Gainer
An Old Man, uncle to Capulet	Daniel P. Petrovich
Romeo, son of Montague	Barry M. Signorelli
Mercutio, Kinsman to the Prince	Joe McGrath
Benvolio, nephew to Lady Montague	Erich Moss
Tybalt, nephew to Lady Capulet	Tom Furguiele
Friar Laurence, Friar John, Franciscans	Michael A. Krawic Christopher Logan Dotson
Balthasar, servant to Romeo	Daniel P. Petrovich
Abram, servant to Montague	Fred Michael
Sampson, Gregory, servant to Capulet	Gary Mazzu Scott Haller
Peter, servant to Juliet's nurse	Nick Dolgovskij
An Apothecary	George Spelvin
Page	James Murphy
Anthony	Richard Dana
Potpan	Nick Dolgovskij
Price's men	Jon Mitchell, Richard Smoot
Chief Watchman	Kim Anthony Buelich
Watchman	Joseph Fusco
Lady Montague, wife of Montague	Julie E. Prusinowski
Lady Capulet, wife to Capulet	Nancy Graziani
Juliet, daughter to Capulet	Mary Wilkerson
Nurse to Juliet	Lora Tarantino
Serving woman to Capulet	Elizabeth Ludlow
Dancers	Debbi Seidel Joe Fusco Gayle Rich Kim Anthony Buelich Mary Ann Vingle
Citizens of Verona, Maskers, Torchbearers, Pages, Guards, Watchman, servants, and attendants Debbi Seidel Richard Dana James Murphy	Kim Anthony Buelich Joseph N. Fusco Gary Mazzu Scott Haller Fred Michael Daniel P. Petrovich Nick Dolgovskij John Mitchell Richard Smoot Elizabeth Ludlow

BLITHE SPIRIT

Edith	Melanie Walters
Ruth	Pamela Murphy
Charles	William Brown
Dr. Bradman	Mrs. Joe McGrath
Mrs. Bradman	Beth Hetherington
Madame Arcati	Lora Tarantino
Elvira	Ellen Pitz

THE MOUSETRAP

Mollie Ralston	Ellen Pitz
Giles Ralston	Joe McGrath
Christopher Wren	William Brown
Mrs. Boyle	Lora Tarantino
Major Metcalf	Blake Schmitt
Miss Casewell	Melanie Walters
Mr. Paravicini	Michael Switalski
Detective Sergeant Trotter	Kevin Bergman

Pictures not available
for "CANDIDA" . . .

WVU SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE

FACES
'N'
THINGS

LEURQUIN: SAYS HE KEPT CAMPAIGN PLEDGES

Reprinted from the February 9th issue of the Daily Athenaeum

Leurquin called his year in office a "relatively successful" one. Remembering the promises of his campaign made almost a year ago, he noted that four of the five main pledges made were fulfilled, with one still in the workings.

Among these promises were plans for expansion of the student attorney's office, formation of an independent Dorm Residents Association, a proposal for library expansion and acquisition of the "Spouse Pass" package.

After a year of hard work, the efforts of Leurquin's administration have paid off. The student attorney's office has increased its hours and its case load. The Dorm Residents Association, Inc., is now a reality, the library expansion proposal has been submitted to the Board of Regents and the State Legislature, and students can take their mates to University activities at a special price.

It all didn't happen so easily, however. There were obstacles to overcome, some of which are still in the way. The library expansion proposal, for example, is one area of concern.

According to Leurquin, Student Administration can only do so much in that category. A recommendation for action has been submitted to the proper authorities and, unfortunately, that is all Student Administration can do. However, Leurquin is asking that the student body lend their support through letters to their legislators.

Other projects had similar hurdles to clear. For example, incorporation of the Dorm Residents Association was not accomplished without a battle. A long delay by the governor's office for approval of filing funds was only one of the many problems this project encountered.

One campaign pledge, that of student representation in the University Senate, has not been fulfilled. Leurquin explained that this setback was due to the sentiments of the University Senate members. "They just weren't ready to accept students as members," Leurquin noted. A compromise has been reached which has resulted in increased student representatives on University Senate committees.

Leurquin has expressed sadness at the prospect of returning to "normalcy."

"I'll admit it — I'll miss that feeling of power," he said, but added, "I've got books to read . . . and there's my fishing pole in the corner. I'm ready to use them."

Ellen Cappellanti
Vice President

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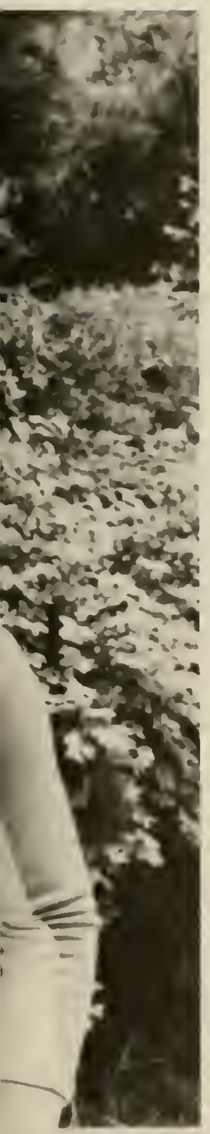

MORTAR BOARD

NATIONAL SENIOR WOMEN'S AND MEN'S HONORARY

WVU's Laurel Chapter of Mortar Board is the only national scholastic honorary for women and men on campus. In 1976 Mortar Board broke tradition by opening its membership to men. To become a member of this organization is one of the greatest honors a University senior can receive. The goal of Mortar Board is to promote fellowship and high academic standards among students on campus.

- Shelley Beckwith
- Marlene Bielecki
- Jane Bone
- Pamela Campbell
- Robert Chuey
- Karen Colbert
- Priscilla Fenton
- Patricia Fey
- Christina Frankos
- Mary Janet Cantzer
- Melinda Gorman
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- Eileen Larence
- Pam Lewis
- Nancy McCormick
- Mary McDermott
- Ann McKenrick
- Lynn Pryor
- Sarah Reedy
- Ellen Schweppe
- Marty Street
- Elisa Tillman
- Mary Wohar
- Jo Rae Wright
- Laura Wood

CHIMES

JUNIOR WOMEN'S HONORARY

Chimes members are chosen on the threefold basis of scholarship, leadership and service. Members volunteer their leadership through various projects and seek to enrich themselves culturally by taking advantage of the intellectual opportunities at West Virginia University.

- Vicky Adams
- Teresa Ann Amuso
- Amy R. Billig
- Sandra K. Bokencamp
- Patricia Ann Bonner
- Ellen Susan Cappellanti
- Teresa Diane Casto
- Ehren Clovis
- Kathleen Cobb
- Debra Ann Doittillio
- Tina Duplaga
- Holly Elsbury
- Joy Faini
- Lisa Furbee
- Karen Gerard
- Lisa Gerwig
- Karen Susan Hamrick
- Melissa Ann Haught
- Joanne Herald
- Susan Jeanne Hicks
- Karen Marie Jackson
- Jean Judy
- Brenda Lee Lefkoff
- Linda Lloyd
- Kathryn Luchok
- Diane M. Paletta
- Mary Malinda Parker
- Zelma Ann Ritz
- Lucy Kathleen Shinn
- Rosanna Dawn Sikora
- Debra Lee Thoma
- Cristy Thrembly

Li-TOON-AWA

SOPHOMORE WOMEN'S HONORARY

Li-Toon-Awa is an Indian word meaning "friendship." Its members are chosen on the basis of character, leadership, service, and scholarship. Its program and projects are designed to honor outstanding freshman women and to help all freshmen in their adjustment to college life.

- Alma Angotti
- Jeanne Arnold
- Cynthia Atman
- Brenda Bott
- Gina Rae Busch
- Natalie Colapelle
- Melanie Coldsmith
- Tammy Critchfield
- Tammy Dichiera
- Janice Finke
- Doreen Gindlesberger
- Nancy Hastings
- Andrea Ice
- Martha Johnson
- Candi Keiter
- Yolanda Lambert
- Stephanie Lee
- Nancy Rauschmanger
- Susan Remas
- Beverly Jo Rupe
- Becky Scott
- Elizabeth Anne Street
- Mary Torrence
- Christy Trembly
- Mary Anne Wise

SPHINX

SENIOR MEN'S HONORARY

This year marks the sixty-seventh anniversary of the founding of Sphinx on the University campus. Its members are selected from among men entering their senior year who have shown academic proficiency, leadership in campus activities, and a sincere desire to serve their fellow students.

Richard L. Allen
Barry D. Birckhead
James L. Blackwell
Marc B. Bloom
Joseph P. Cavallo
Charles Chabal
Robert M. Chuey
James G. Connolly
Michael D. Crawford
Richard Dattola
Richard E. DelGrande
D. Scott Dodrill
Steven R. Hardman
John C. Harmon
Thomas H. Kaiser
Michael E. Kelly
Andrew R. Knapp
Christopher L. Marquart
John R. Matthews
John Mitchell
John C. Morrow
Paul E. Parker III
William R. Parr
Lyle Rawlings
Jeffrey Restuccio
Okey Ryan
Philip M. Sabree
Paul Douglas Sheets
James Edward Snyder
Jeffrey L. Stambough
Jack R. Steel
Thomas Stout
James W. Sutherland
Robert Turner
Richard Wilson
Stephen C. Worden
Allen F. Yearick, Jr.

ORDER OF THE GRAIL

JUNIOR MEN'S HONORARY

Order of the Grail, the youngest honorary at West Virginia University, derives its name from the legend of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. The Holy Grail symbolizes the striving of the knights for ideals in conduct and their never-ending quest for knowledge.

Thomas E. Albani
Gary Baiocchi
Joe Bellissimo
Stephen D. Carey
Clayton C. Chakco
Barry Conger
Robert Cowman
Dave Dial
David Paul Drennen
William L. Dyke
Joseph Flynn
Richard Ford
William Ford
Gregg Fromell
Gerald Joseph Joy
Donald Lucas
James McKowan
Gary Phillips
Richard Poling
Roger Radcliffe
David Soulsby
Phillip R. Stevens
Vincent Traynelis
James Waldeck
Bill Wallace
Tom Wargovich
Royce J. Watts II

HELVETIA

SOPHOMORE MEN'S HONORARY

Established during the spring of 1955 Helvetia has as its twofold purpose the recognition of outstanding freshman men on the WVU campus and the promotion of service to the University. Its members are selected on the basis of high academic standing, extracurricular activities, and the self-discipline which such achievements require.

Gay Blatt
Kenneth Currie
Daniel Lee Demchak
John P. Dever
Burt Fazi
Norman Dan Ferrari III
Ed Gansor
Ronald Mark Ginn
Michael Wayne Goff
Robert John Guttendorf
L. Mark Higgins
Douglas B. Hoffacker
John Humphreys
Dennis Kowalczyk
Brad Leeper
Peter Martin
Ralph E. Massullo, Jr.
Ronald Rath Morgan
Ross Samuel Oliver, Jr.
Jim Robinson
Leon William Rodak
Kevin L. Shwing
Mont P. Stern
Jeffry R. Welko
Robert A. Wilson

PI EPSILON TAU PETROLEUM ENGINEERING HONORARY

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MINERAL INDUSTRIES

Pi Epsilon Tau is composed of outstanding juniors and seniors majoring in Petroleum Engineering. The Lambda Chapter is chiefly responsible for the sponsorhip of the annual Pi Epsilon Tau Technical Meeting at which advanced topics and breakthroughs in the petroleum engineering industry are presented. The WVU chapter is one of approximately twenty-five national chapters located in colleges throughout the United States.

ASCE

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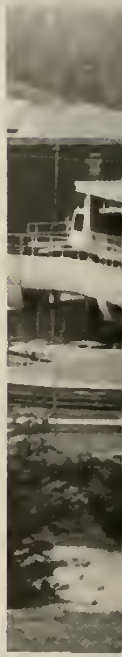
The American Society of Civil Engineers sponsored speakers from different phases of the civil engineering profession at their monthly meetings. Completing an active year, the society sponsored a candidate in the Ugly Man on Campus Contest and held field trips to the New River George Bridge and U.S. Steel Fabricating Plant. They also entered the "concrete canoe" races at Howard University in Washington, D.C. and at the University of Maryland.

BUSINESS CLUBS OFFER AN ALTERNATIVE TO TEXT BOOKS

SAMOTHRACE



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Samothrace, a collegiate chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club, received its charter in October 1976. During the spring semester it was recognized as the first Samothrace club in the eastern United States. The founding members worked to recognize the accomplishments of professional women in the Morgantown area by sponsoring several speakers. Dorms seminars were held in February to promote business courses as electives to freshmen.

An organization for outstanding students in accountancy, Beta Alpha Psi provides service to both the campus and the community. Members are chosen according to a 3.20 grade point average on a minimum hours of accounting and according to an overall grade point average of 3.20. Planned activities for service to the community include tax assistance programs. The honorary also offers a tutoring service for all accounting students. This year the chapter sponsored the Northeastern Regional Meeting for a debate between five colleges. Always strong in the area of debates, the WVU chapter were claimed the winners for the fourth consecutive year.

BETA ALPHA PSI

INTERIOR DESIGN

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The Interior Design Association has been in existence three years. The members work to strengthen the design student's educational experience by promoting comradeship between students. Their knowledge is extended through exposure to professionals in various areas of the field. In addition, field trips are taken each year to such primary market centers as High Point, NC, and New York City. At the conclusion of the school year, the club sponsors an exhibit of student work in the Lair Gallery.

UTAH
MED TECH HONORARY

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UTAH stresses more advanced practices in the area of Medical Technology to outstanding students in the field. The honorary participated in a blood typing clinic on campus. Other activities included raising money for the United Fund.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

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The West Virginia Alpha Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta Premedical Honor Society was established on campus on May 30, 1931 as the seventh chapter in the nation. This year West Virginia Alpha supplied volunteers for the MonVac Swine Flu innoculation program and sponsored a state seminar on the new Medical College Admissions Test. A total of twelve state colleges attended with one out-of-state school. The main speaker for the seminar was Dr. Mary Fruen of the Association of American Colleges.

BETA BETA BETA BIOLOGY HONORARY

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Designed to recognize outstanding biology majors, Beta Beta Beta promotes various biological and medical interests. A 3.0 grade point average in biology and overall must be maintained to become a member of the honorary. All candidates must have completed at least one upper division biology course. The chapter sponsored a car bash to raise money for the United Fund this spring. Members also assisted in the nomination of a candidate from the biology faculty for the Outstanding Professor Award.

WVU RIGHT TO LIFE COMMITTEE

> We hold these truths to be self evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are: life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness . . .
>
> Declaration of Independence

The members of the Right-to-Life Committee which meets at West Virginia University are committed to:

(1) informing people of the fact that human life begins at conception;
(2) supporting governmental legislation and court actions that guarantee the protection of all human life from the moment of conception;
(3) providing alternatives to abortion;
(4) providing information that refutes abortion as a solution to the battered child, the institutional child, or the retarded child;
(5) encouraging individuals to respect, to support, and to upgrade the quality of life of all mankind.

The WVU Right-to-Life Committee is a group of concerned citizens and students residing in the Morgantown area. It is not necessary to be affiliated in any way with the University in order to be a registered member of the Committee. Dues are not required for it is their belief that ALL pro-life supporters must have their beliefs represented in some way. To be a member, all that is required is a firm belief in the sanctity of human life beginning at conception.

The Right-to-Life Committee in Morgantown seeks to protect the unborn who happen at this moment in time to be considered the most obscure, the least protected, and, in some cases, the least human of humans on earth. They are committing their energies and their talents to the protection of this oppressed group of people.

STUDENT ACTION FOR APPALACHIAN PROGRESS

Student Action for Appalachian Progress is a volunteer service organization centered at West Virginia University. Services provided are divided into five areas:

(1) APPALACHIAN AWARENESS plans music concerts, craft shows, trips to folk festivals, and other activities to make students aware of Appalachian people and their lives. Square dances are held for the public.

(2) HOME REPAIR finds low-income or elderly people who need some type of work done around their homes.

(3) VISTING THE ELDERLY matches volunteers with elderly people who wish to have visitors at least once a week. This group works closely with IN TOUCH AND CONCERNED, an agency in Morgantown working with the elderly.

(4) RECREATION designs programs for all age groups. The mentally, physically, and emotionally handicapped people are given a comprehensive therapeutic recreation program.

(5) TUTORING offers assistance to children and adults in nine areas near Morgantown. In many cases the tutor is able to function as a brother or sister.

S.A.A.P. is open to all persons interested in volunteer service, whether they are students at WVU or not. This year approximately 100 members donated 300 hours each week to various service projects.

The ultimate and ever challenging goal of Orchesis, modern dance ensemble, is creativity through self-expressive movement. With this statement reiterated in words and dance, Orchesis presented their concert of 1977.

Dance is not a substance that can be felt, lifted, or weighed. It is something that happens when a human entity moves in directed patterns, consciously performing specific movements and other humans view this phenomenon. Dance does not necessarily have to have a message; it can simply be a statement that movement itself is beautiful. But a dance that is significant is beautiful to some degree, and, if it is beautiful, there is in it celebration of the human spirit.

The twenty-first concert of Orchesis was directed, choreographed, and produced by Professor Mary Kathryne Wiedebusch.

ORCHESIS PERSONNEL

- Becky Baily
- Donna Biafora
- Nancy Blackshaw
- Carol Ciancutti
- Michele Congelio
- Tammy Critchfield
- Martha Davis
- Joy Faini
- Nancy Fox
- Mike Gurecha
- Judy Harper
- Becky Hess
- Georganna Johnson
- Mary Beth Knapp
- Joy Lombardi
- Kim Luff
- Stephanie A Meagher
- Julie McKinney
- Colleen Nesbitt
- Ken Potter
- Deanna Priday
- Sheila Scumaci
- Donna Slayton
- Amy Stillings
- Cindy Stillings
- Sally Swanson
- Carole Wiedebusch
- Carol Young
- Janie Young

ORCHESIS

FAR LEFT: VOID
LEFT: SEASONS
BELOW: UNDERTURE

DOLPHINS

The WVU Dolphin Club organized and rehearsed this year to present two shows — "We Swish You a Merry Christmas" and "Hit the Deck." In its third year at the Natatorium, the club performed under the direction of Coach Marilyn Bowers. Many of the routines in each show were choreographed by members of the club.

MEMBERS

Patti Barnes
Melanie Brown
Jill Britton
Jeanine Crites
Lynn Dmytrush
Harriette Fish
Patsy Fish
Melinda Gorman
Carol Heeney
Margie Herald
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Tawny Shay
Susan Sievering
Dee Ostrom
Lori Watson
Lisa Yoke
Mary Rose
Gale Young

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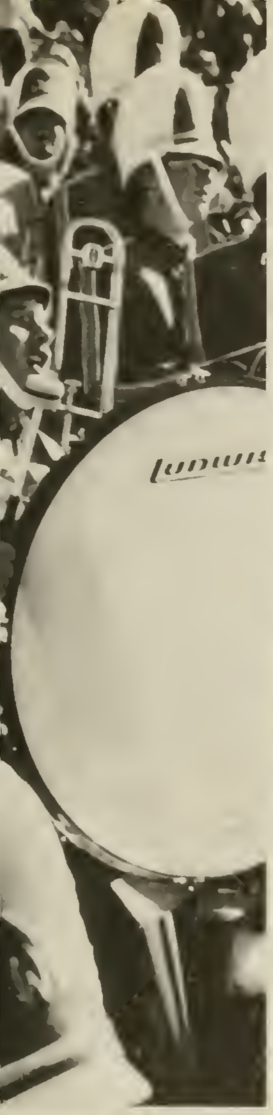
THE PRIDE OF WEST VIRGINIA

A special and deeply felt "thank you" goes to the most vibrant, spirited and enthusiastic group on campus, "The Pride of West Virginia — The Mountaineer Marching Band." Two hundred and twenty students, representing every single college and school at the University worked and dedicated themselves to become the tight-knit group we watched charging onto Mountaineer Field on football Saturdays. This kind of loyalty can not go unrecognized. The band and this year's Most Loyal Mountaineer, Director Don Wilcox, met for the first time this season in August at Camp Dawson to begin building the marching unit.

Since then, the bandsmen have perfected themselves and developed into a truly unified group that loves what they do — spreading that Mountaineer spirit throughout West Virginia. We want the band to know that the University appreciates those long, daily practices, often in freezing weather, those eight o'clock Saturday morning rehearsals before games, and the many parades and demonstrations they did for the people of the state. But most of all, we appreciate that excitement we all felt when they played that first fanfare down to their final blow. So, to Mr. Wilcox and the greatest band around, thank you for an unforgettable season.

Eileen Larence



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CHEERLEADERS DANCE AND YELL WITH THE BAND

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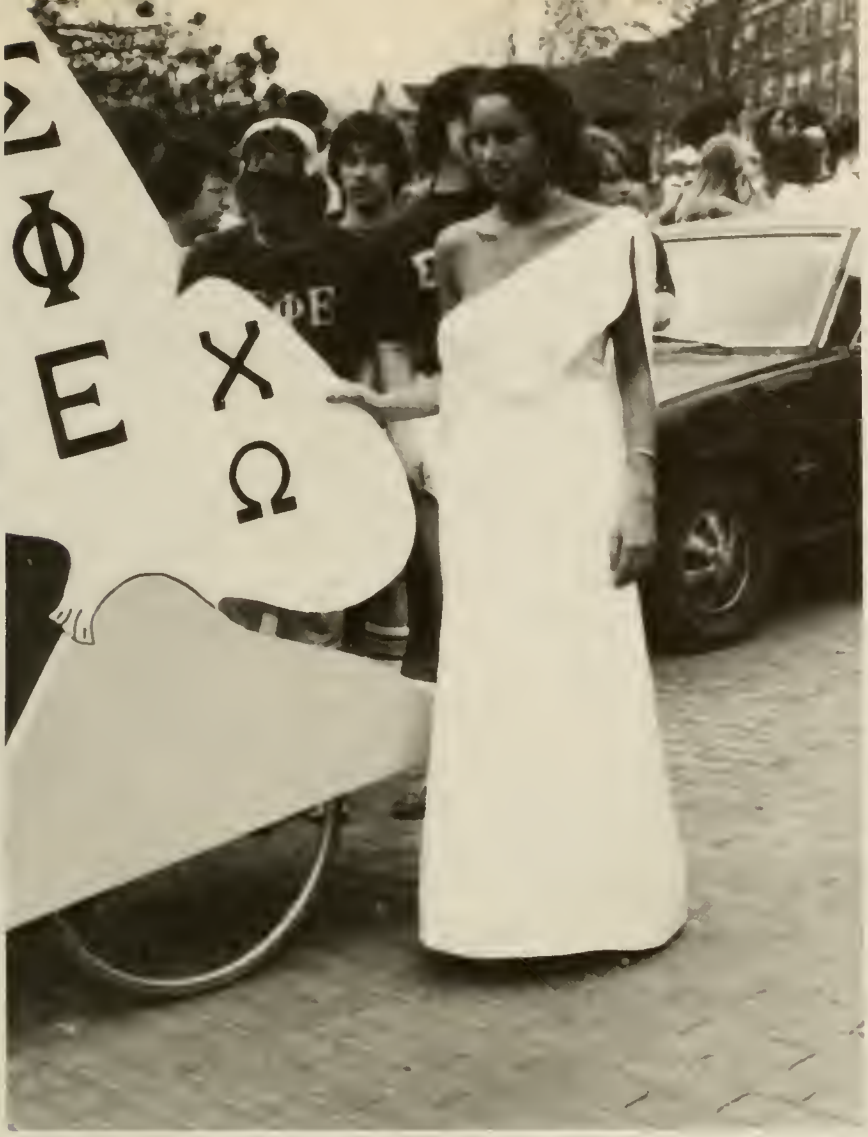
GREEKS

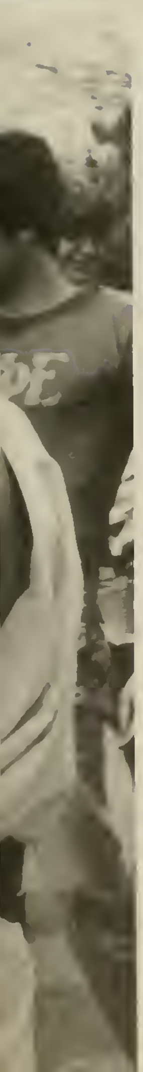
Greeks, vital and varied, contribute to campus activity. One of the highlights of the fall semester is Homecoming, and Greeks, perhaps more than others, are able to consider that weekend as a true coming home. Sisters and brothers, separated by graduation, are reunited in traditional activity. The events, from the parade to the game itself, give a strong boost to fraternal pride. Other outstanding activities during the year include the Greek Carnival and Greek Week. Greeks contribute annually to a number of charities. This year over $17,000 was given to various funds. A blood donating day, organized by the Inter-Fraternity Council, gave one hundred eighty-six pints of blood to the Red Cross, setting a record for the county.

Fraternal pride is an important factor in any Greek's life. Activities at the houses and around the campus help to strengthen the bonds of brotherhood felt in any fraternity. Intramural sports stress unity within a fraternity. Fierce competition continually sparks loyalty to a brother or sisterhood. But never let it be said that individuals become lost in the fervor of fraternity unity. Greeks are campus leaders, serious studiers, serious partiers, but, above all, Greeks are individuals. They are not to be indiscriminately categorized or classed because they choose the Greek life. They are to be considered separately, as unique members of the WVU community. After all, fraternities and sororities are only people with a common bond: brotherhood.

GREEK WEEK: ENJOYING SPRING



Liz Solomon
Helen of Troy



COMPETITION AND PARTIES BREAK BOREDOM

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INTER-FRATERNITY AND PANHELLENIC

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The Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils are the governing organizations of WVU's Greek community. The councils' main efforts are directed toward promoting successful rushes and community service projects. Both groups plan the Greek Carnival and Greek Week. The two councils are growing elements in the coordination of the Greek system.

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BETA THETA PI

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The chapter celebrated totally during the Homecoming festivities by holding an Alumni Open House. A newly remodeled Bar Room was dedicated to former Governor Arch A. Moore, Jr. A pool table and a jukebox were also added to the remodeled house. The Betas held a Christmas tree sale on the Mileground and held a beach party at the Morgantown Airport to send the winners of a drawing to Fort Lauderdale for George Washington's Birthday Weekend. Beta Buddy Watson was elected Student Body President for '77-78 school year.

Eye of Woodlin . . . Fat Daddy . . . Jacker . . . Rohos . . . Crockett . . . Hell Week's Fun . . . the plunger . . . Triad . . . thick as a sponge . . . top of the hill . . . Hey Leo . . . now that's tight . . . is Fish a goon? . . . let's get Dungonized . . . she's just tchoo nice . . . Lair rat . . . liquor . . . let's build a fire in the yard

Alpha Delta Pi has been involved in many activities including raising money for the WVU Speech and Hearing Clinic at their second annual TGIF at Fat Daddy's. Favorite social events of the year were the Christmas Dance, a fondue dinner party, and the annual Spring Formal. ADPi again participated in Sigma Chi Derby Days and Greek Week. They also honored parents with two parents' day programs.

Has the mail come yet? . . . Family . . . P.B. . . . cast off . . . oh figdish! . . . Smilda . . . G.B. Club . . . Watermelon . . . oh man . . . Is dinner formal tonight? . . . social lepers . . . Daddy, Daddy . . . the Young and the Restless . . . Tradition! . . . big clickers . . . I Hate the Dress . . . track stars . . . there's no Tab left . . . Ace and Rook

ALPHA DELTA PI

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KAPPA ALPHA

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A large and diversified brotherhood makes Kappa Alpha known in all campus activities. The brothers had a strong showing in intramurals by capturing the fraternity division in football For the third consecutive year the chapter won the Ugly Man on Campus Award by raising one hundred eighty dollars for autistic children.

We need a larger trophy case . . . wanna TGIF?, oh, it's only Thursday . . . let's party . . . c'mon Art, I'm sleeping . . . Belvedere . . . run away . . . Bertha Belle Crow . . . Muscular Dystrophy . . . fire alarm at three ayem . . . Bonzo . . . PBDB-PRT, he's as big as you and me . . . Gobble . . . Woodtick, pass me a pinecone . . . Hey Stud . . . $700 drapes? . . . Hey Cit, ride a wheelie into the pond . . . excellence

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Alpha Xi Leslie Buck captured the 1976 Homecoming Crown highlighting the fall semester. All-campus and sorority intramural championships were claimed by the sisters including the first place Overall award. The chapter succeeded in raising $1,700 during Derby Days and won the Spirit Award, "Pose-for-a-Stroh's" trophy, and the Overall first place trophy. Individually, sisters were involved in Student Administration, honoraries, Phi Beta Kappa, Orchesis, and Dolphins.

Nat the Brat . . . Radar . . . Star . . . Hot-to-Trot . . . Boss-it Fawcett . . . H . . . Dinker . . . Pudge . . . Space Fuzzie . . . P . . . Woodsy . . . Phone Queen . . . That makes me wild . . . Rudy Burgers . . . Fuzzie Luv . . . The Sleepy Six . . . Root-Root . . . I can't believe you got that together . . . I'm on a diet, starting tomorrow . . . Hell raise . . . The Cra—Xi's . . . Buck Me . . . that's hideous

ALPHA XI DELTA

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A return to vigorous participation in campus activities has been the goal of the brothers at Phi Kappa Sigma during the 76-77 year. As a result of the efforts of the officers the fraternity marked a 50% increase in membership with the addition of the '77 pledge class. Also notable is the current repair and renovation of the house at 571 Spruce Street. Scholastically the Phi Kaps boast a high house grade point average.

Don't lose your head . . . Lemon pledges . . . you're wrong, junior . . . Sir, I'm a dying cockroach Sir . . . Oh contraire Pierre . . . rec sessions . . . help week . . . water session . . . the over use of the study . . . Beastie Stomp . . . Squash . . . Pack Rat . . . Worthless . . . Newk . . . Tush . . . Stretch . . . Disco . . . Sakino six-foot stomach

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

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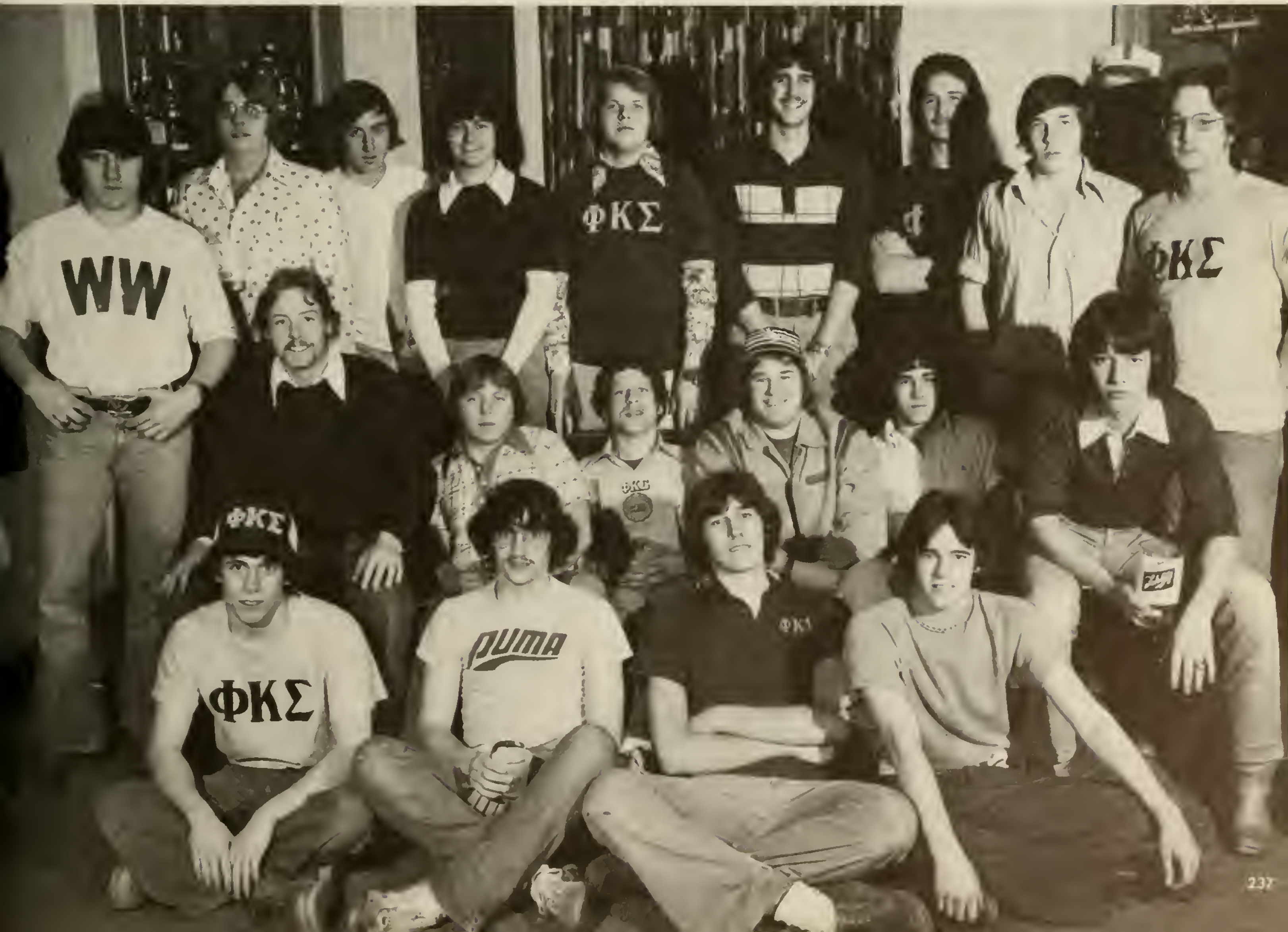
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CHI OMEGA

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Fall semester started off with a retreat weekend for all the sisters of Chi Omega to catch up on summer happenings. Members were kept busy socially with a Winter Formal, a ski weekend at Alpine Lake, a spring elusinian tea for alumni, a formal cocktail party, and a Spring Formal in Deep Creek, Maryland. Michele Congelio captured the Mountaineer Sweetheart crown. The Theta Chapter raised over $1,000 during Greek Week for the Heart Fund. Chi O's Liz Solomon was voted Helen of Troy during the week of award winning activity for the sorority.

That's close . . . get psyched . . . 15 minutes to Pensacola . . . Heeey . . . sure . . . you've got that Chi O smile . . . At Chi Omega, being the best isn't everything, it's the only thing.

PHI DELTA THETA

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During their 50th year on campus, the Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta enjoyed a series of activities. Social events included a Parents' Weekend and the Spring Formal at Deep Creek, Maryland. While participating in the Fraternity Blue Division of intramurals, they captured first place in riflery and softball. Money raised by a raffle and carnation sale was given to the Easter Seals. Twenty-five brothers took part in Community Service Day. The day was spent gardening, painting, and cleaning the grounds of Sundale Rest Home.

Blowdog . . . chow monster . . . CGOC . . . the Rake . . . the legend . . . the grim reaper . . . H&R Bolb . . . polar bear club . . . macho . . . roots . . . King Virgin . . . the Erie Badass . . . that's close . . . porch lunches . . . the hooded banana . . . space ace . . . lance romance . . . billy beta . . . the rack bear . . . gee — zoi . . . jail bait . . . Mary two-scoops . . . buns . . . I hate jocks . . . the fun has just begun

KAPPA SIGMA

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This year Kappa Sigma sponsored their first annual Muscular Dystrophy Basketball Tournament. As one of 179 international chapters, the Gamma Phi Chapter was founded in Morgantown in 1883 as the Pi Chapter. This summer members will travel to St. Louis for the National Conclave.

Baron . . . You can't be serious . . . Emmo . . . Abdul . . . Channel check . . . Bru . . . Snooze . . . take a walk . . . Bambi . . . wake up little rosebud

PHI KAPPA PSI

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Phi Kappa Psi, with its distinctive white pillars, is located at 780 Spruce Street. Their first annual Leukemia Radio/Thon raised $11,000 this spring. Phi Psis won the cup in intramurals for the fifth consecutive year. They also joined with Alpha Xi Delta during the Homecoming festivities to claim first prize in the float competition.

Barbell breath . . . boogie 'til you puke . . . Buckley no posture . . . ogre . . . Tully . . . Pengy . . . Zecho at the Reco . . . sky didly . . . she brought it with her but she didn't give it up . . . too high . . . you can dress them up but you can't take them out . . . give me a smootie . . . drink some whoopie

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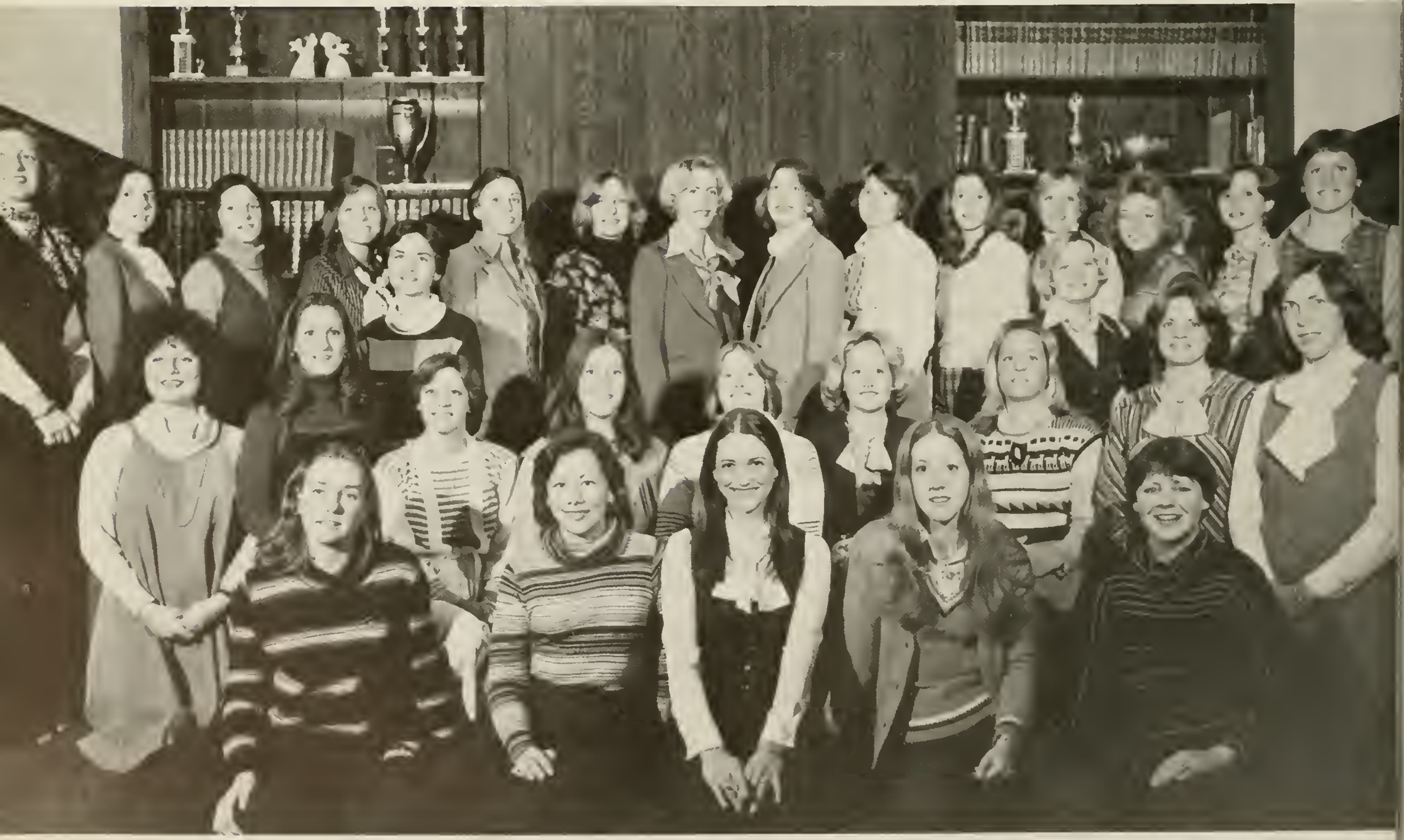

This spring Pi Beta Phi combined with Kappa Kappa Gamma for Monmouth Duo to celebrate their Founders Day. Each year the Pi Phis hold a Grub Formal and a Rush Retreat. At Christmas poems are written to big and little sisters to use as ornaments on the tree.

Take a big break . . . what's the scope? . . . Maintain . . . Hey cookie, not you crumb . . . pledge . . . verbal abuse squad . . . don't tell me, I'm only your roommate . . . snake a date . . . SOS . . . greeks are great . . . student affairs — wanna have one . . . party . . . let's get crazy . . . I'm tired . . . cute news . . . why not . . . Sister Mary Margaret . . . Whose buzz was that? . . . 9-5 . . . beefsteak . . . let's lay out on the roof . . . Heaven is missing an angel . . . D.L. . . . D. Dawkins . . . I can't, I have to study

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For the Sigma Nus 1976-77 was a banner year filled with many new accomplishments. The Student Administration, Homecoming, and various other activities were guided by brothers of Sigma Nu. The chapter participated in several community service projects and activities. This year the brothers took part in a Bong Show to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy and collected money door-to-door for UNICEF. Ever since the chapter was reactivated three years ago, the brothers have been in the market for a house. The SOW wing of the Lair served as an unofficial home for the brothers for the past year.

SIGMA NU

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TAU KAPPA EPSILON

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Rho chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon came alive this year doubling its membership to a total of forty fratters. The TEKES were active in a variety of public service and school related activities. They took first place in the Mark Spitz look-alike contest — a fund raising event sponsored by the Delta Gamma sorority. In athletics, the TEKES dominated their division, winning trophies in tennis, football, bowling, and swimming.

Get down on your knees . . . Tau Kappa Coon . . . Bunyock . . . big blow . . . 235 votes . . . honey bee . . . world of illusion . . . R & R . . . the walk . . . Colonel Stairs . . . Bonzo Fury . . . Driscoll Duck . . . TKE Keg . . . Felix . . . spotlight . . . Pulll . . . sad . . . brick . . . chip . . . Pledge Pebble . . . scarf . . . Phantom . . . Order of Diane . . . Twinkie

The Tri Delts made 1976-77 year full of memories beginning with a one hundred mile Run-a-Thon to raise money for a scholarship. Active in intramurals, the girls won all-campus water polo and sportsmanship trophies. They participated in Greek Week, Derby Days, and other fund raising events. A Spring formal highlighted the year full of laughter, parties, and hangovers.

Boz Scaggs . . . E.S.A.D. . . . Woo at two . . . it's over . . . I am ON . . . Lauderdale or bust . . . Delta beach . . . Cu-cu . . . T.D.B. . . . Prospect Runs . . . NCD's . . . super pledges . . . star baby . . . I'm not Lisa . . . party hardy . . . farm flood . . . Genesee Cream Ale

DELTA DELTA DELTA

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The Beta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has been a growing tradition at WVU since 1903 — this year marking its seventy-fifth anniversary. Sig Eps placed first in all-campus tug-of-war, and placed first in intramural volleyball and cross country. Well known for their parties, fifty-five kegs of beer were tapped at their all campus blast.

Muff . . . Luke . . . Chico . . . Scootes . . . Wilber . . . Carpo . . . Jr. . . . Fas . . . Haus . . . Winz . . . Worm . . . Blue . . . Oyster . . . Barley had any . . . Birdman . . . Duck . . .

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

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PHI SIGMA KAPPA

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Established in 1891, Phi Sigma Kappa is the second oldest fraternity on campus, and has initiated over 1,400 members, more than any other in the country. The Delta Chapter won division cups in volleyball, handball, basketball, billiards, and captured the Participation Trophy. Alums include actors Don Knotts, Chris Sarandon, Dave Selby; WVU Basketball Coach Joedy Gardner and associate Bill Ryczaj; Lysander Dudley; and Cyrus Vance, Sr.

Bear . . . Elmo . . . Gridly . . . On the Phi Sig beach . . . Kellogs . . . Gij . . . Kilts . . . Get a grip . . . Zappa . . . Cuffy . . . be real . . . Dude . . . Clutch . . . 'at's all . . . Dough . . . Shultz . . . check

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
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GAMMA PHI BETA

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The year started off with a bang for the Gamma Phis with a beautiful new home, eleven pledges, a second place float in the Homecoming Parade, and a very successful philanthropic balloon sale. In the area of campus involvement, the Alpha Pi Chapter was active in honoraries, on committees, and in intramurals.

Hell raise . . . coach Annie . . . I have to study my nursing . . . Ryan's Hope is on . . . all of them . . . 10 minutes Nance . . . I love to play cageball . . . P.S. . . . meet you at Mister Donut . . . Whoa . . . Holy Mother of Jefferson Davis . . . get belligerent

THETA CHI

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Theta Chi is a proud and fast growing brotherhood at WVU. In all phases of college and fraternity life they compete in the spirit of brotherhood and friendship. This year the chapter claimed the division title in softball intramurals.

Crud . . . Scud . . . Horshak . . . Rrot . . . Hoop . . . Chico . . . Dirt . . . Barchone . . . Konus . . . Millrat . . . 2-point . . . Rat . . . Bone

CHI PHI

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The Pi Delta Chapter of Chi Phi received its charter April 26, 1969. The fraternity resides in a house which is over 85 years old. Hannibal St. Chi, a St. Bernard, is the fraternity mascot.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

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Known nation-wide as FIJI, the Mu Alpha Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta has grown steadily since 1974 now claiming 35 members. FIJIs are active in all of the men's honoraries, many student professional organizations, the marching band, Student Administration, and the Student Foundation. Recently a FIJI was named the first student representative to the Board of Regents. Phi Gamma Delta has always been known for their strong tug-of-war teams and this year took second place in Gold Fraternity.

KAPPA DELTA

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The Beta Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta celebrated twenty-five years of involvement on the WVU campus this year. Active in intramural sports, they hold first place in softball and eight ball. Members of the sorority placed in the Miss Homecoming, Miss Bicentennial, and the Mountaineer Sweetheart competitions.

Confused and bewildered . . . spaz out . . . Goodnight Irene's . . . didn't come, didn't call . . . out to lunch . . . the Pit, the Den, and the Holy hand . . . eating face . . . sssssnake . . . spades, spades, spades . . . and God knows we love Kappa Delta!

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DELTA TAU DELTA

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Delta Tau Delta is the oldest fraternity on the WVU campus with over 100 members. Outstanding activities for the Delts have been football games in the bowl, the trip to Pitt, the funeral party, Christmas and Spring Formals, skiing trips, and the Florida sun in March. Delta Tau Delta holds an annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children from Osage.

Dig you for digging me . . . Boz who? . . . chicks and screaming . . . it's cosmic . . . we're talking, ah . . . jams for the brothers . . . Delt zoo . . . I was destroyed . . . thumper . . . sharp, sharp, sharp . . . Billy Joel . . . Bodudy . . . threes down . . . Black Jack . . . Uni's . . . Dil T. Doe . . . thrive on abuse . . . to the lake . . . face man . . . daily duty . . . sixty-nine . . . second floor Amtrak . . . hoops in the backyard . . . let's get naked . . . Freida's greasy cheesie . . . hello darlin' . . . that's close . . . Lethargic meat hook . . . scaffing . . . pay your housebill.

BEAT
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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

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The Beta Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma once again proved their involvement on campus by capturing the Intramural Participation Trophy for the third consecutive year. Programs for underprivileged children and to raise money for the Sigma Chi Derby Days charity fund are always supported by the Kappas. Among sororities, they hold the number one scholastic rating.

Kappa Talk . . . greasy cheesees . . . tangers . . . study scene . . . scoops . . . luscious . . . Blubber Busters contest . . . Kappa Key Man . . . clean up your act . . . Nick's for one . . . you loads . . . no where . . . get psyched for Derby Days . . . it's kids . . . turkey . . . squirrely . . . college scene . . . it'll be wild . . . slacker hang with me . . . honey bun . . . A-B-C system . . . little boys . . . pal . . . 10-4 good buddy . . . surely it isn't raisins that make the Kappas so great.

ALPHA PHI

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This year Alpha Phi increased to over eighty members. Always active on campus, they participate in many University committees and honoraries. Alpha Phi's help in the planning of Homecoming, Mountaineer Week, and Greek Week.

Frenchie . . . Q.T. . . . butts . . . jugs . . . LJS . . . meat . . . stuck . . . Laverene . . . shindig . . . Jack . . . Pretzel . . . PJ . . . meatball . . . Kirsh . . . rock . . . Lee Lee . . . Nardi . . . rack . . . mapo . . . eagle . . . you goon . . . S.B.-D.B.-O.O.H.-O.A.M.

SIGMA CHI

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With a strong backing from alumni, Sigma Chi was able to make many needed house improvements. A strong effort during rush week increased membership and further efforts were made to help charities throughout the local area. The end of spring semester was highlighted by Derby Days. A good time was had by all, while money was raised for In Touch and Concerned, a local organization for the elderly.

Next man, who's next? . . . don't be afraid to . . . change your venocular . . . what it is . . . sure is hot here in Peckerwood . . . lookie here . . . can't be bothered . . . how 'bout your mama . . . read about it . . . what do you allow . . . what a hog . . . it was too ignorant last night . . . boy, did I goon.

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Established at WVU in 1922, Delta Gamma serves many state and community services including foundation projects to aid the blind. Members serve as tutors for blind students and this year held their first annual Anchor Splash — an All Greek participation day of swimming and water events — to raise money for the blind. Delta Gamma members also serve as soccer girls for the WVU Soccer team.

Head Honcho . . . Daughter of God . . . Anchor Splash . . . could be me . . . out of here . . . gig . . . trigger . . . lacks all five . . . chilly . . . B.J. . . . Smitty . . . Hannah . . . L.I.T.B. . . . catch a buzz . . . Wally . . . L.B. . . . cookie . . . Juicy Lucy . . . Sheraton . . . Howser . . . Yah-hah . . . maddog waitors.

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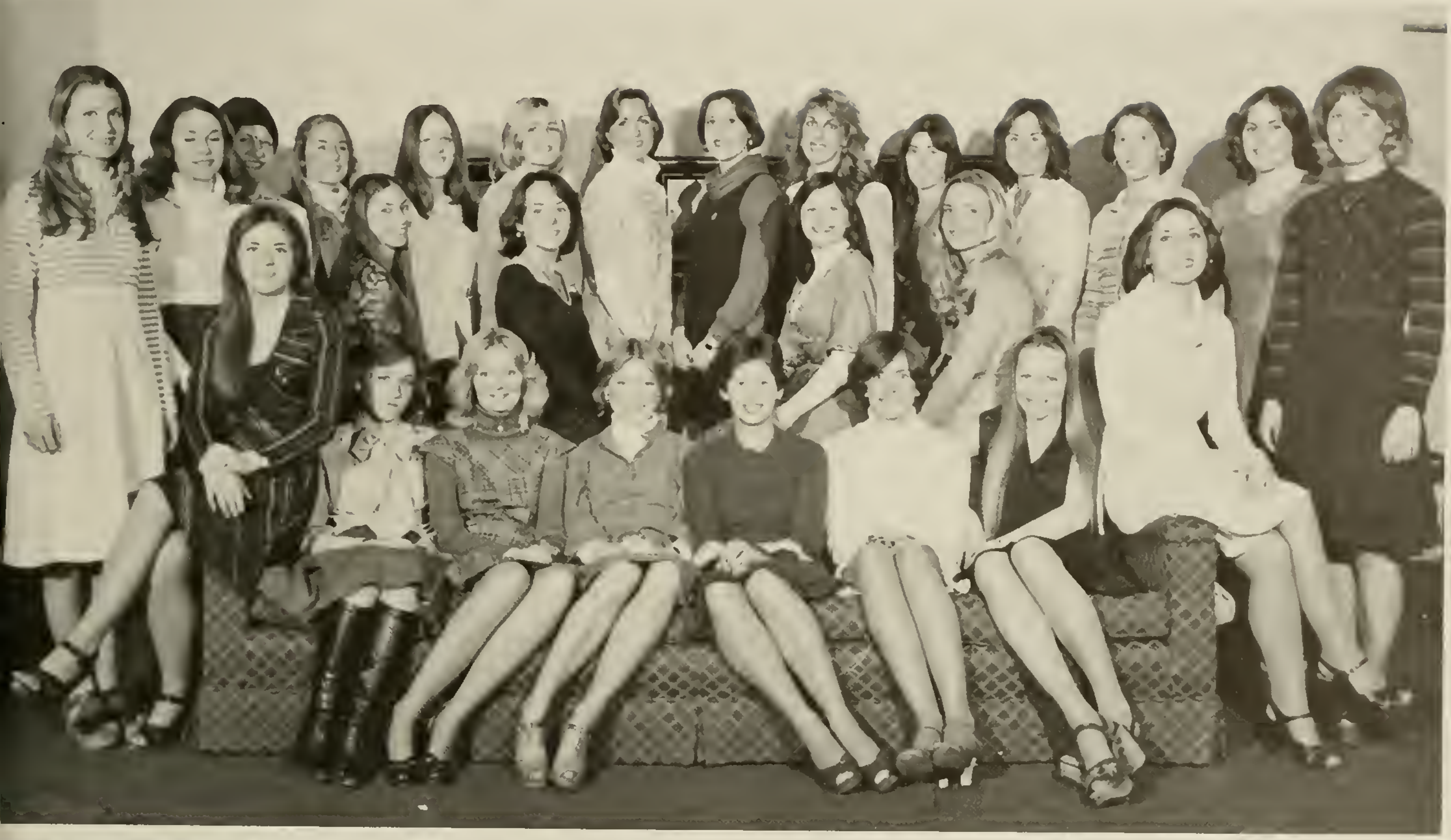

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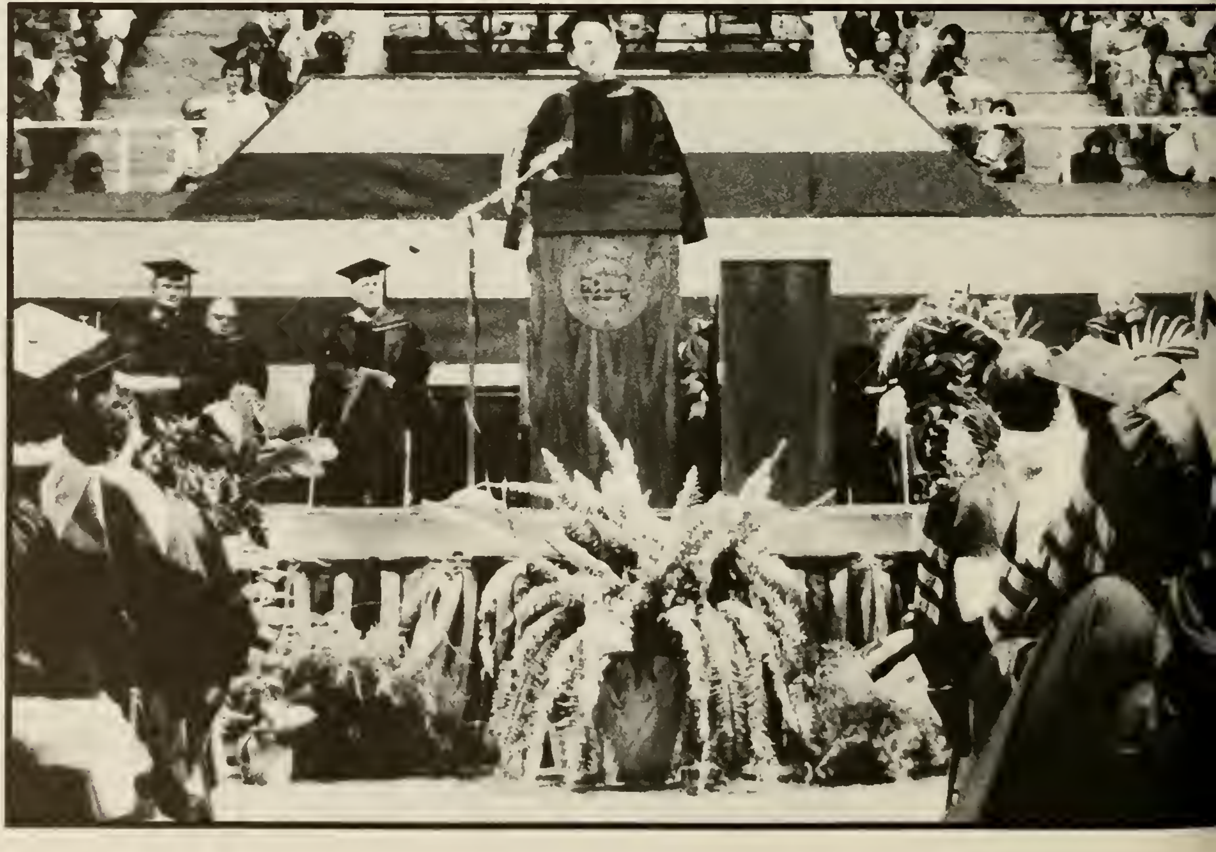

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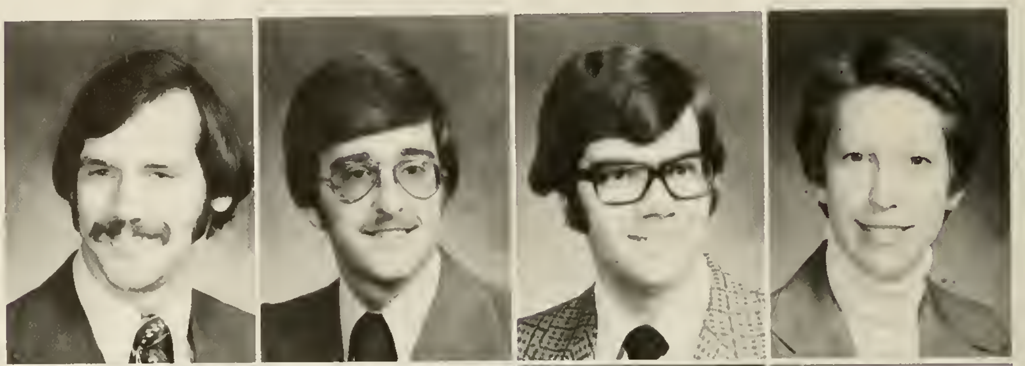

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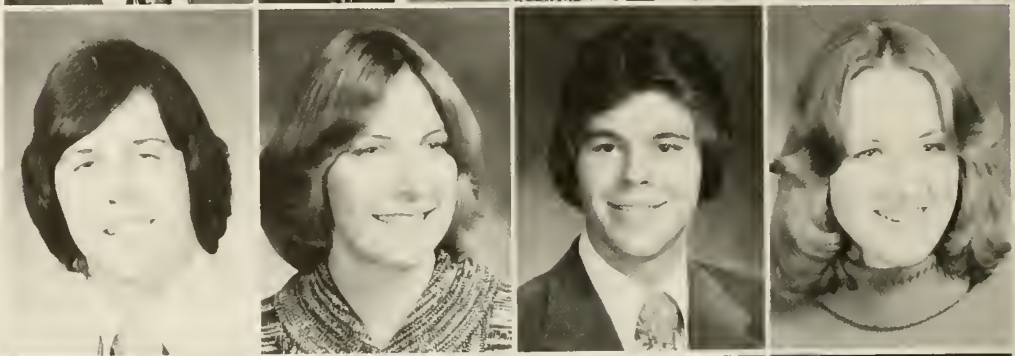

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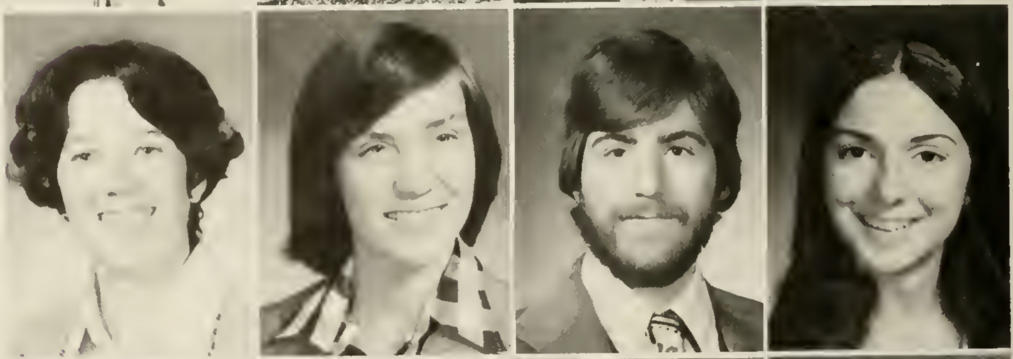

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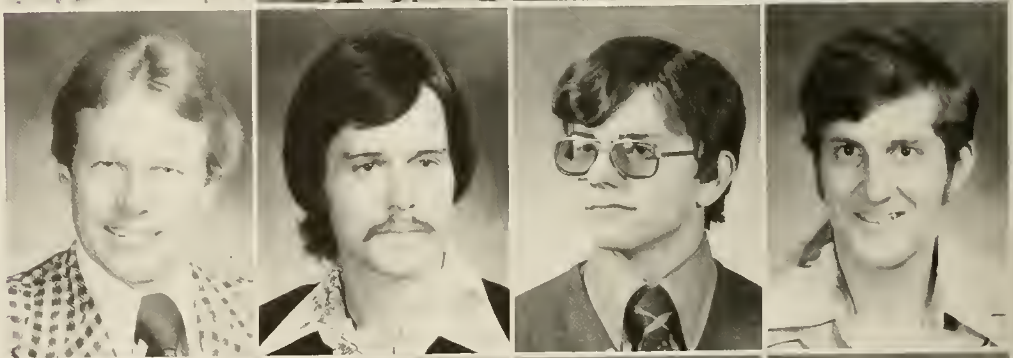

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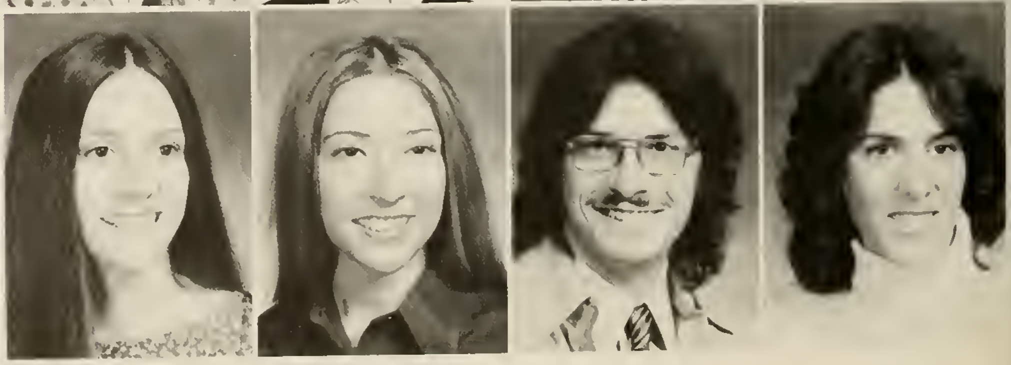

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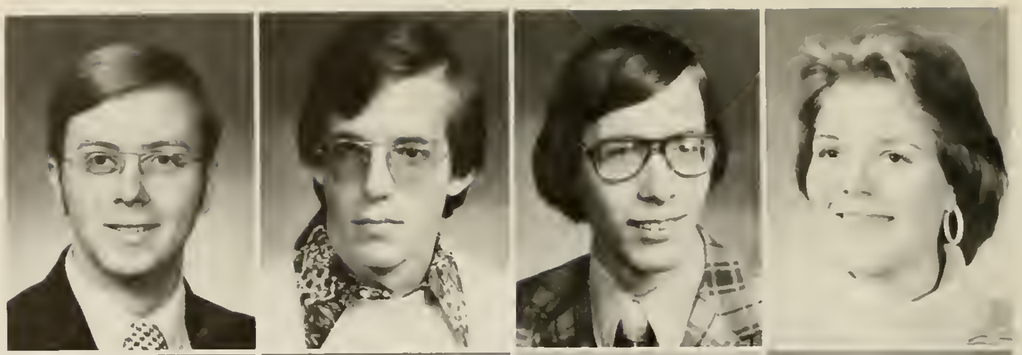

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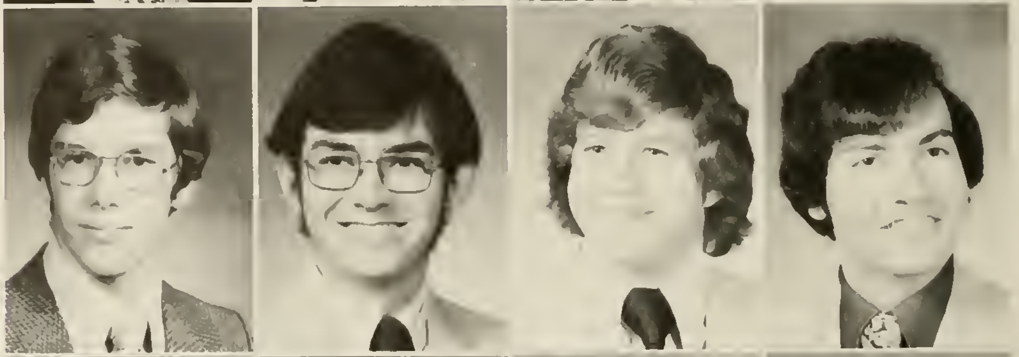

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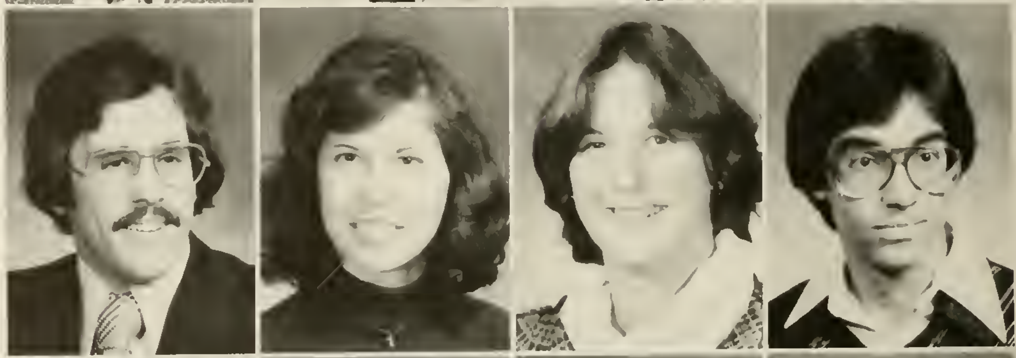

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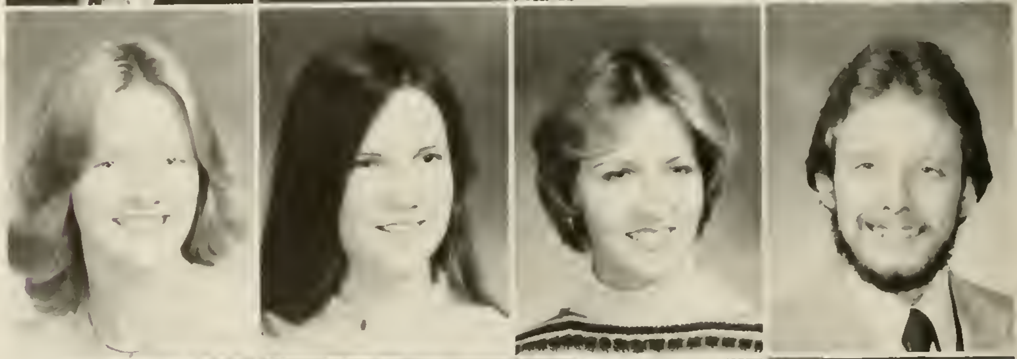

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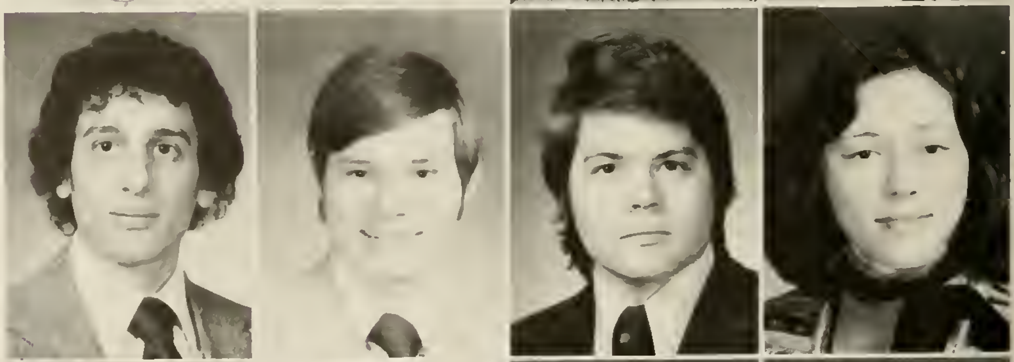

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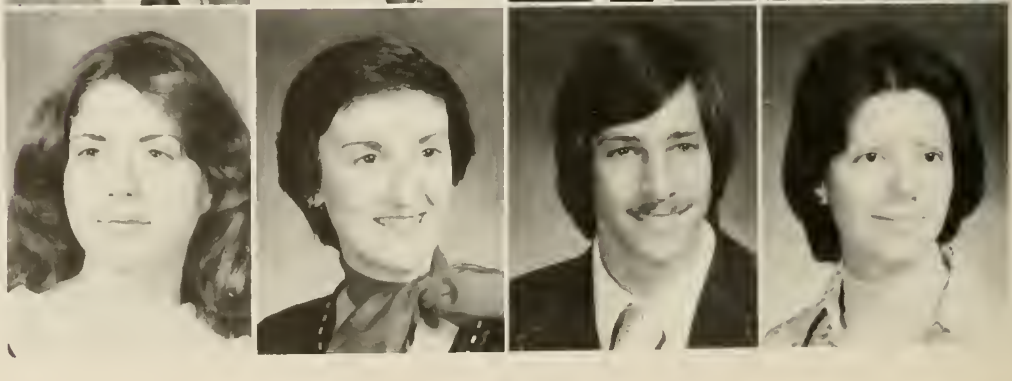

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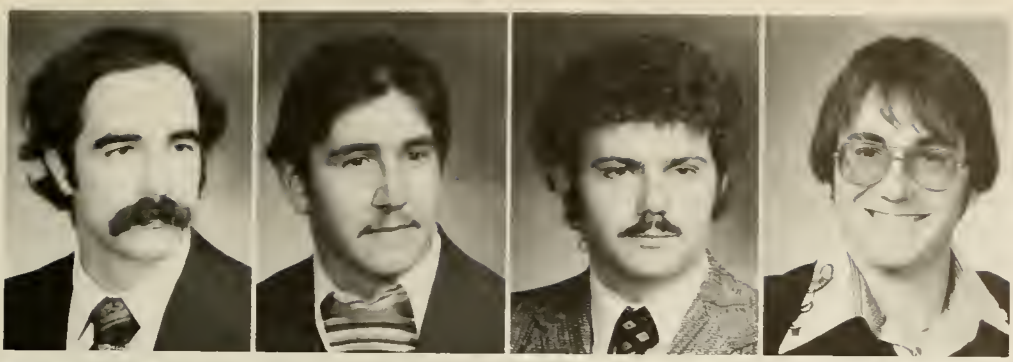

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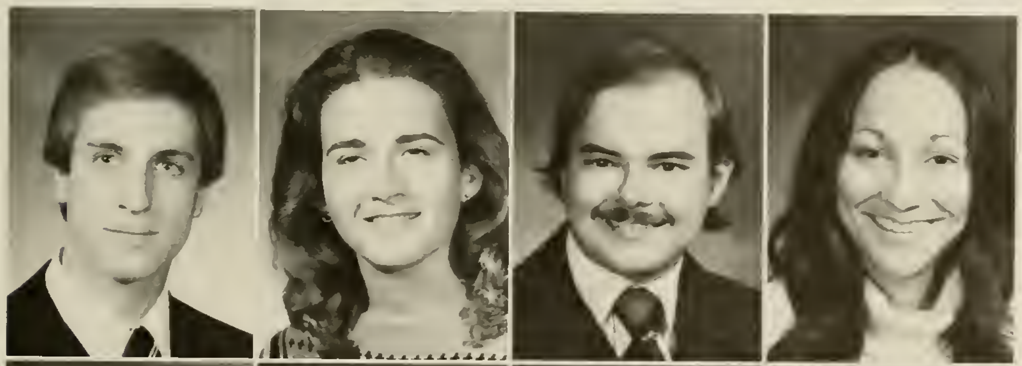

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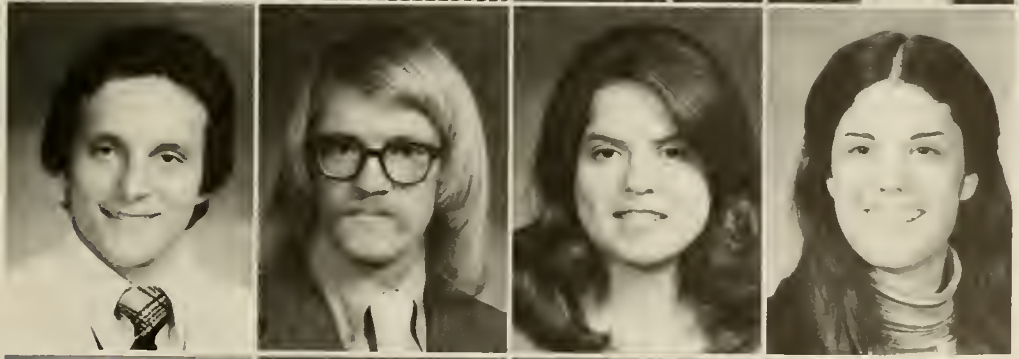

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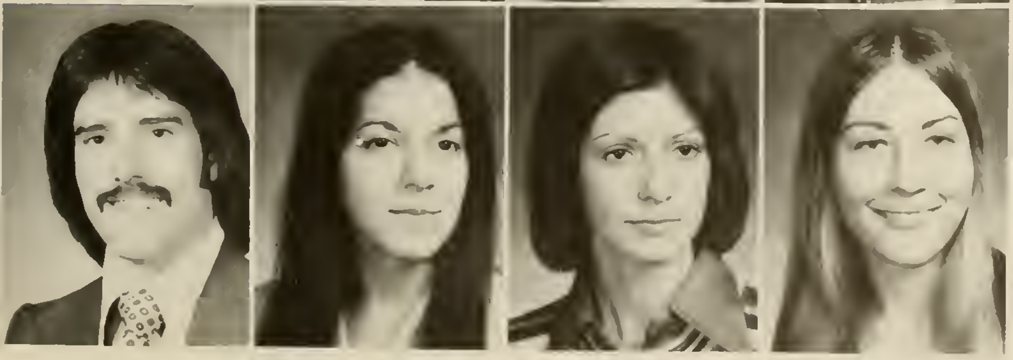

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PAUL POZONSKY Muse, PA
JOHN POZZA Oil City, PA
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SUSAN REED Swarthmore, PA
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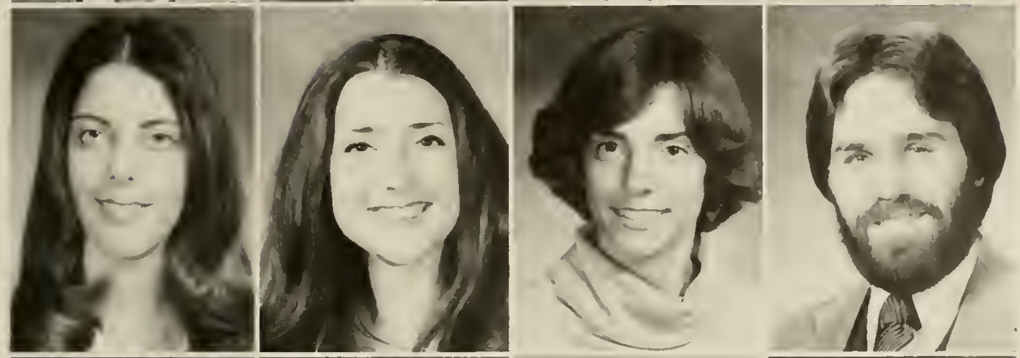

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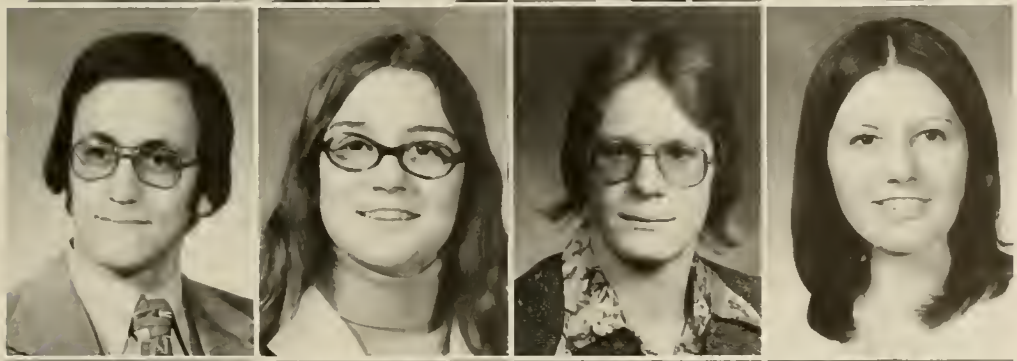

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JANET WALKER Bridgeport, WV
DEBBIE WALTERMIRE Ligonier, PA
GAYLE WARE Charleston, WV

RUTH WARGACKI Weirton, WV
TARAS WARVARIV Daniels, WV
CHARLES WAUGH Fayetteville, WV
SARAH WEAVER Hinton, WV

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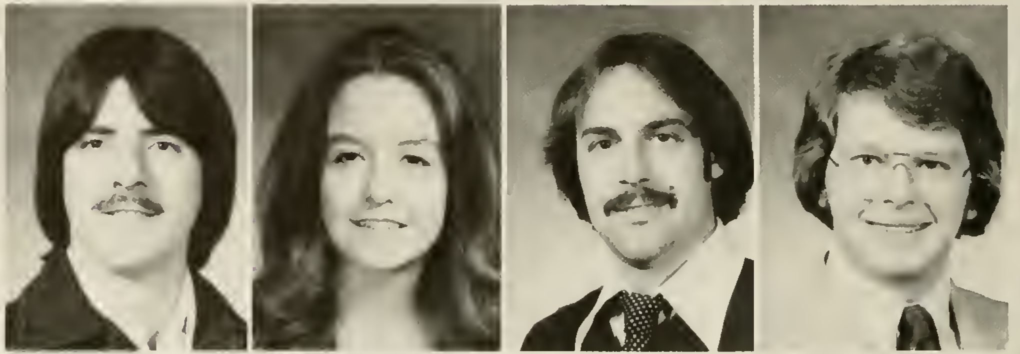
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NANCY DAVIS Caldwell, NJ
CARMELLE DURKIN Bridgewater, NJ
NINA FEDINKO Watchung, NJ

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BETH FULTINEER Butler, PA
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RACHELLE McLAIN Oakmont, PA

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RHODA ARNOLD Clarksburg, WV
RANDALL AVIS Webster Springs, WV

ADELE BIRD St. Albans, WV
FRAN BLAIR Charleroi, PA
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SANDRA BRUGH Wiley Ford, WV

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JANE ESCHRICH Johnstown, PA
JOHN FABER Morgantown, WV
EVE FAULKES Elkview, WV

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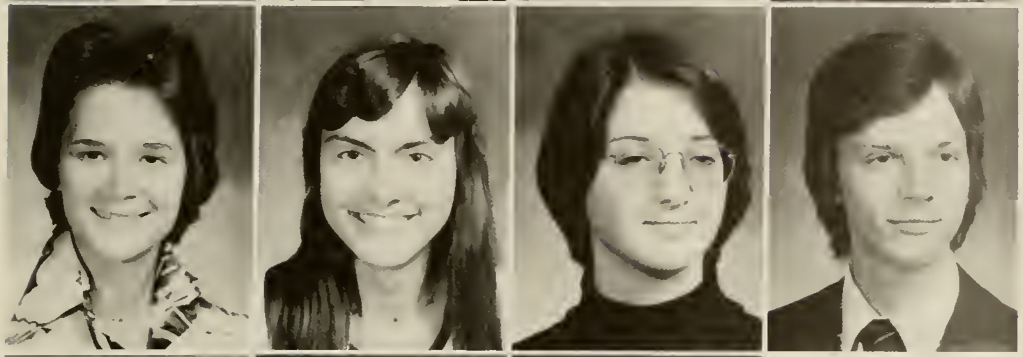

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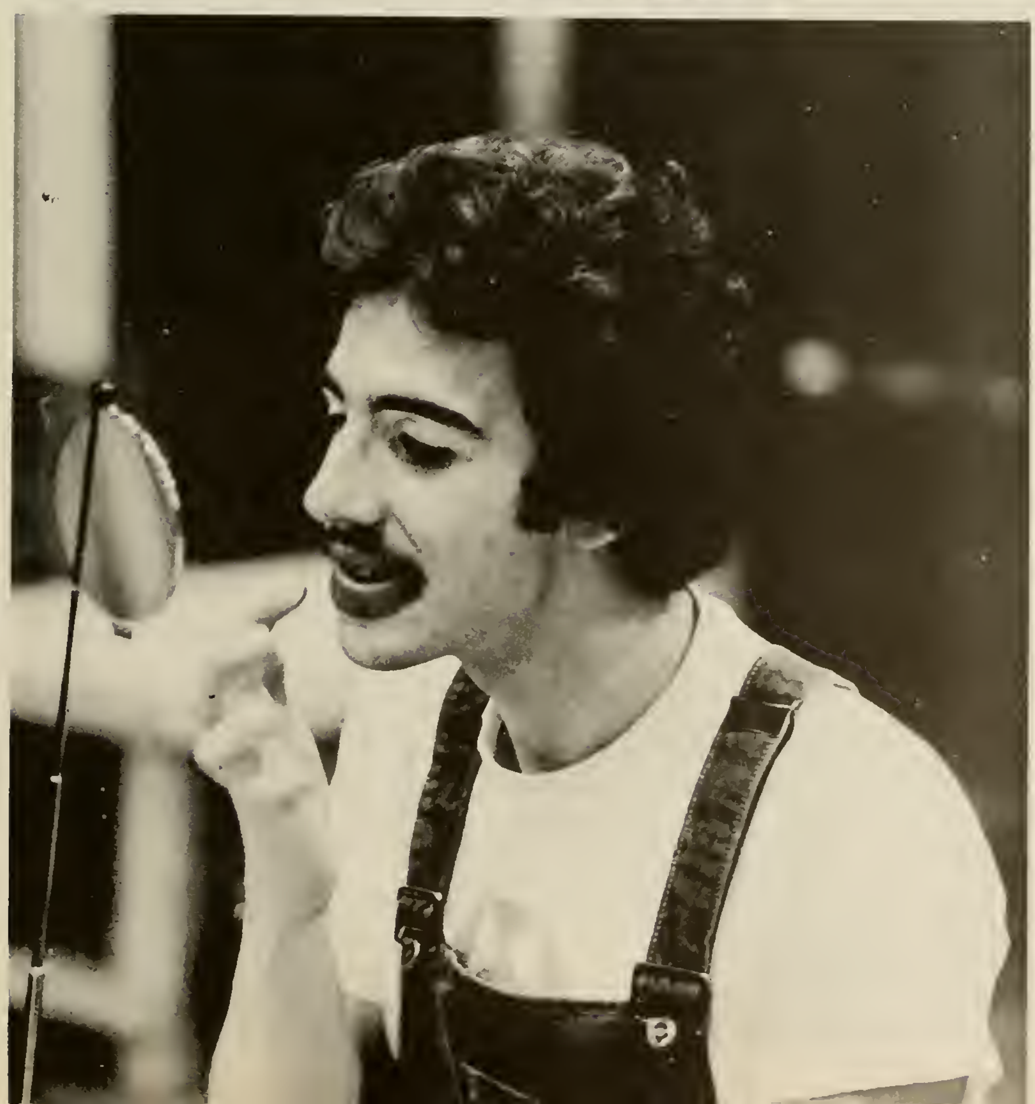

MAJORS OFFERED

Art
Music
Theater

COLLEGE OF HUMAN RESOURCES

Dean: WILLIAM G. MONAHAN Allen Hall

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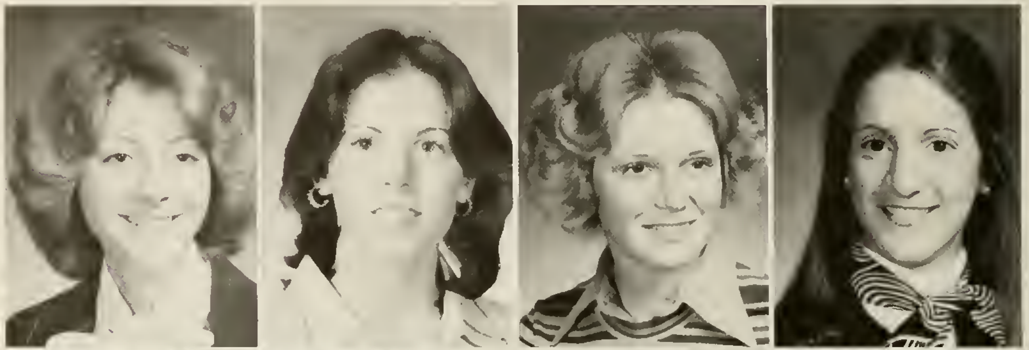

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JEANINE AUTH Pittsburgh, PA

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KAREN BARR Fairmont, WV
KATHY BATEMAN Oak Hill, WV

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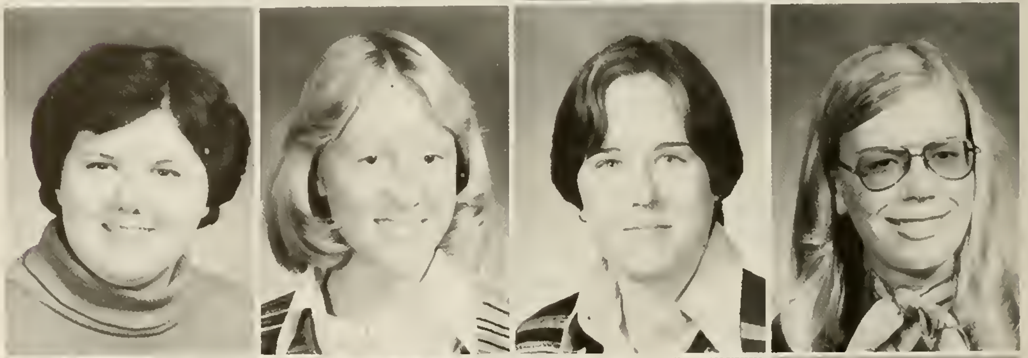

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- Rehabilitation Counseling
- Curriculum and Instruction
- Education and Administration
- Family Resources
- Health Education
- Reading
- Special Education
- Speech Pathology and Audiology
- Technology Education

CINDY BUTCHER   Charleston, WV
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SANDRA CAMPBELL   Morgantown, WV
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SUSAN CREWS   Arbovale, WV

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MICHELE DECARLO   Morgantown, WV
SHEILA DEWESE   Hanover, WV
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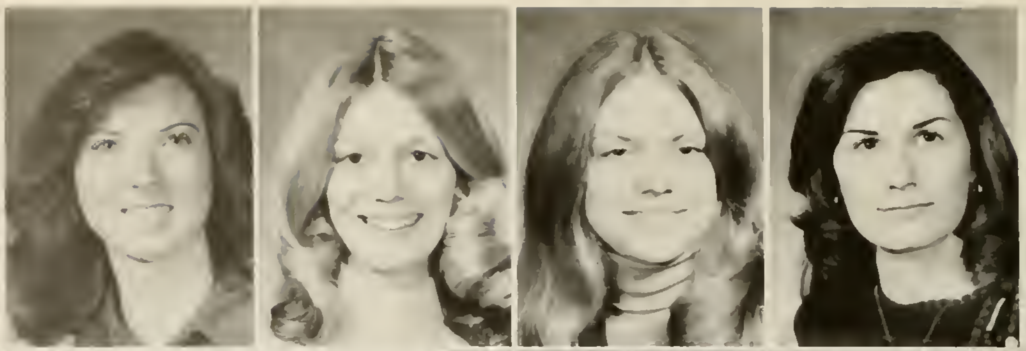

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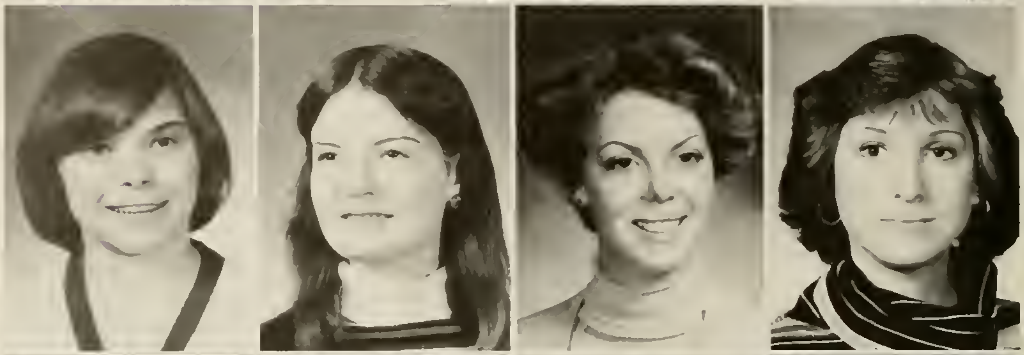

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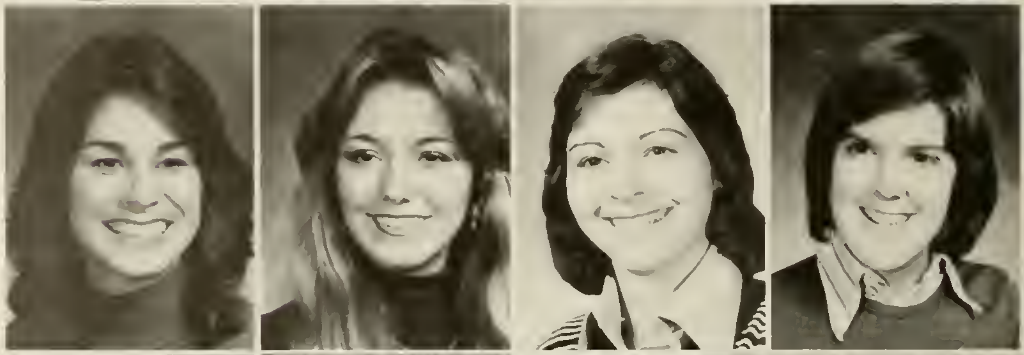

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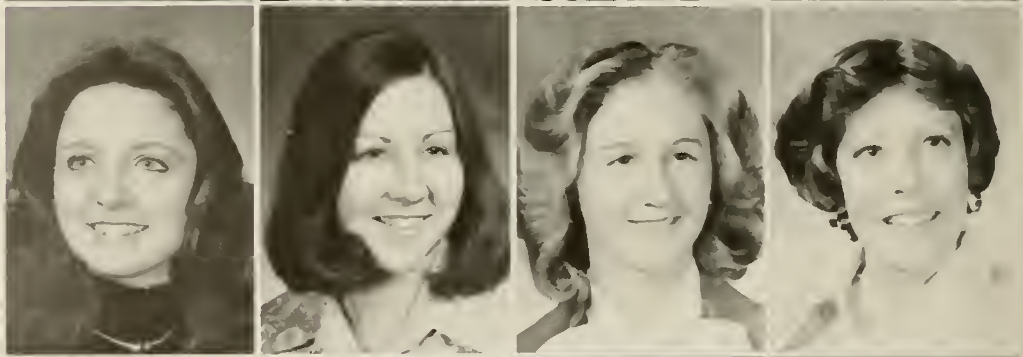

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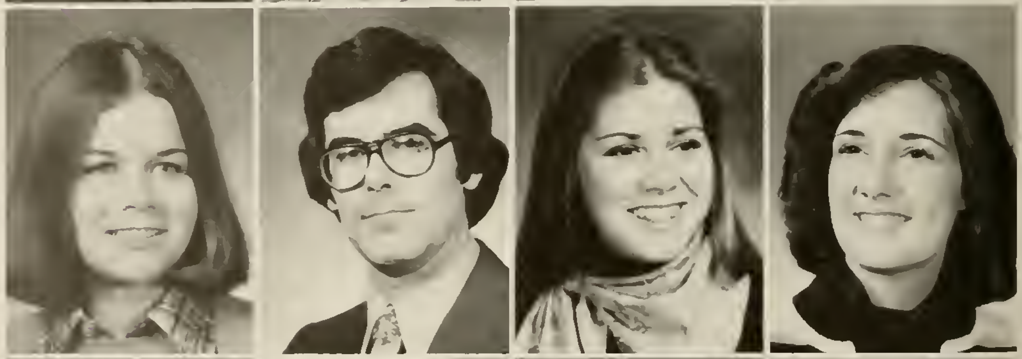

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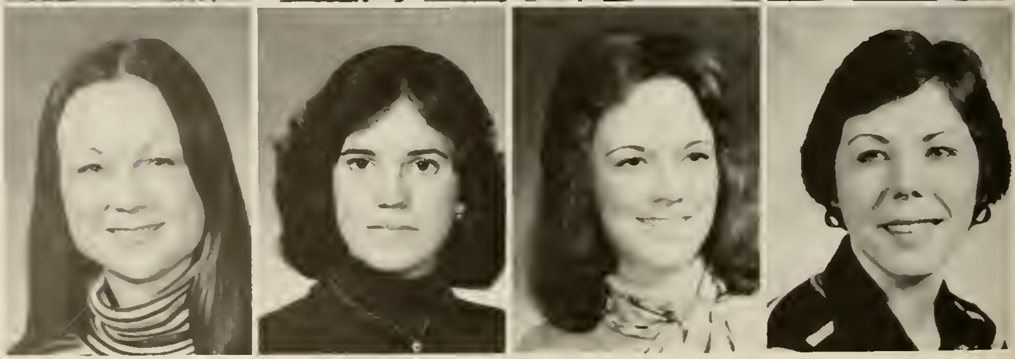

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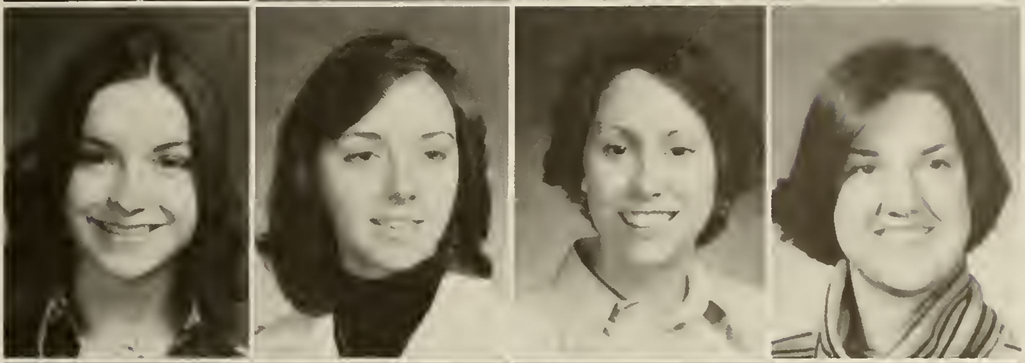

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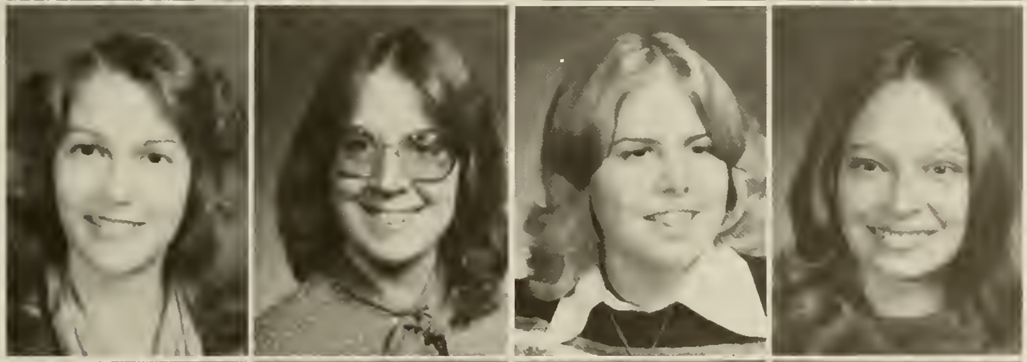

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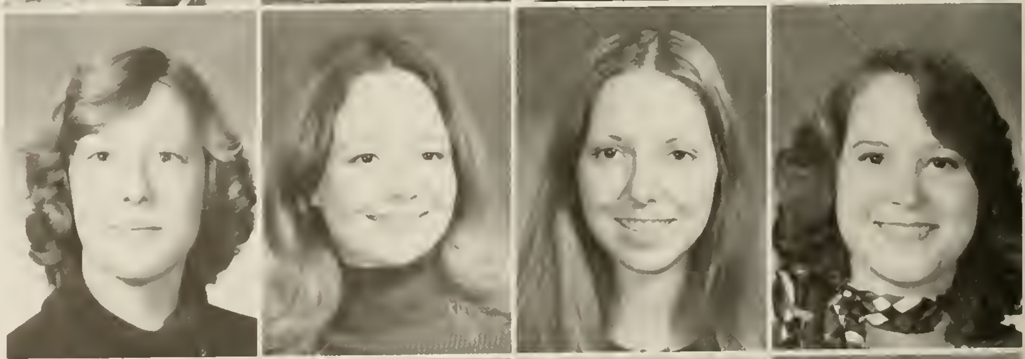

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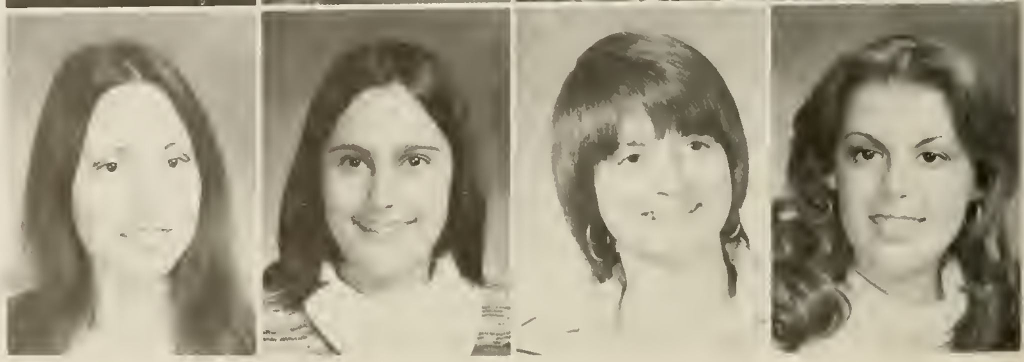

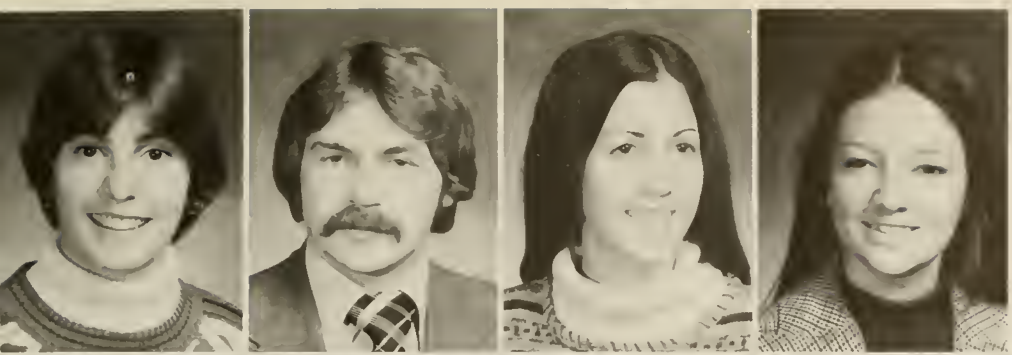

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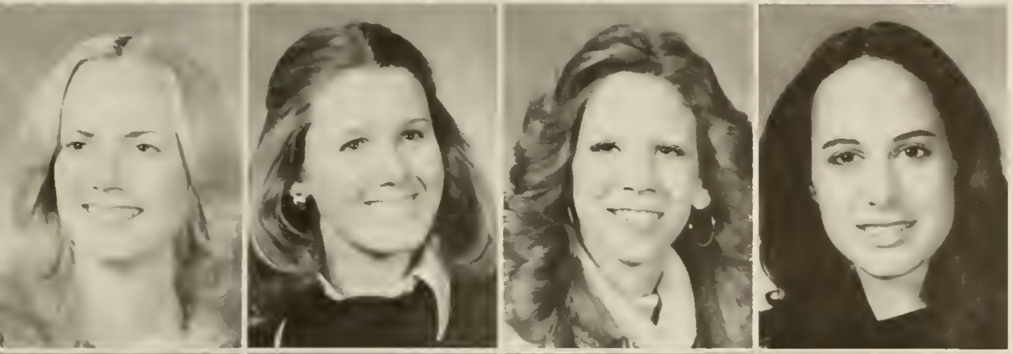

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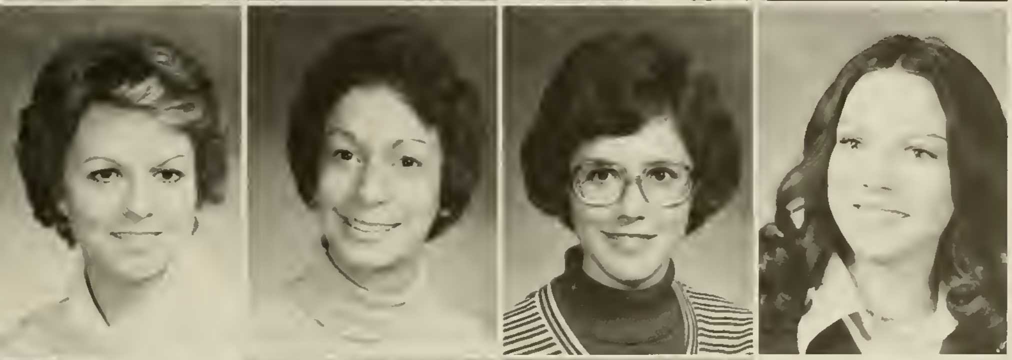

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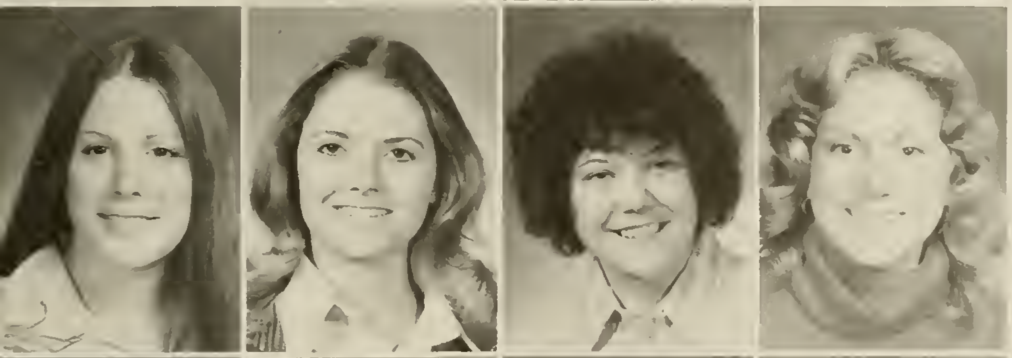

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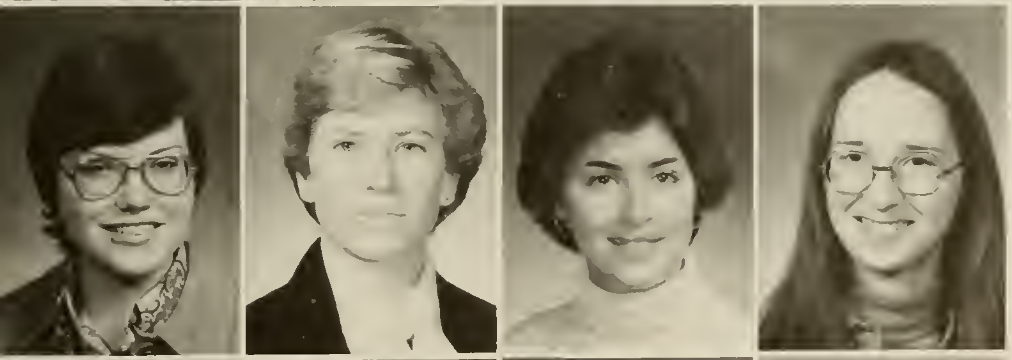

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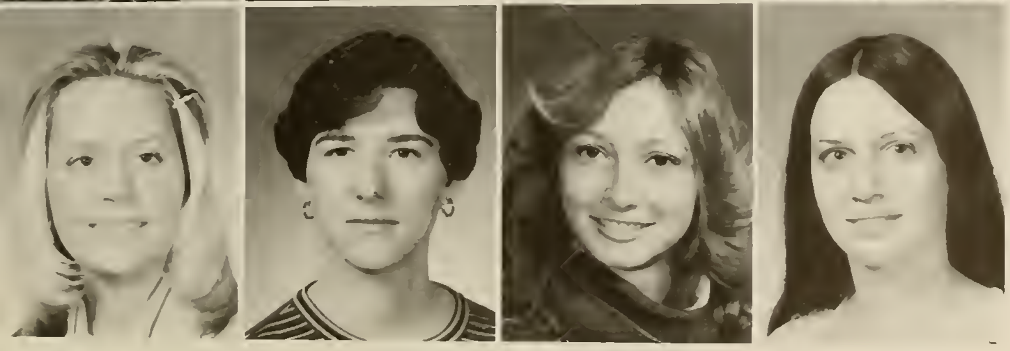

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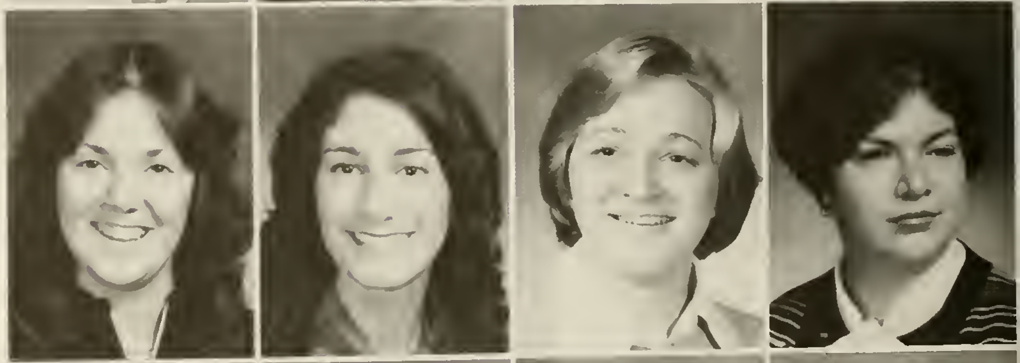

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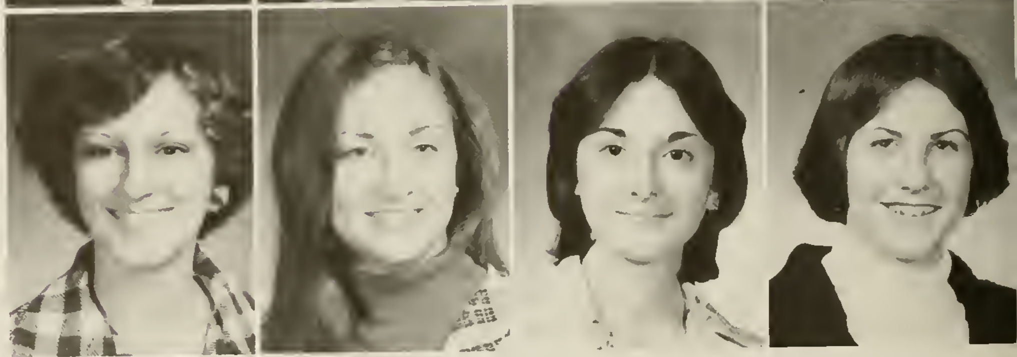

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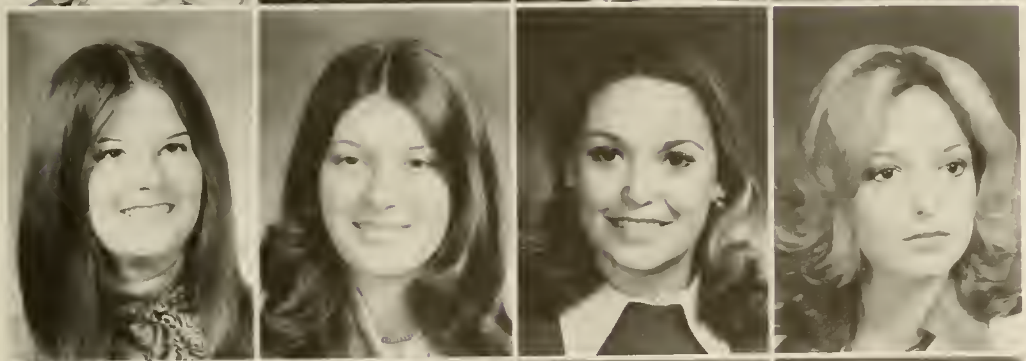

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MARY WILES Morgantown, WV
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MARY WOHAR Donora, PA

DAWN WOOD Beverly, WV
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SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

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DEBORAH DAVIS Wheeling, WV
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JOYCE HARSHBARGER Elkins, WV
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MAJORS OFFERED

Mining Engineering
Petroleum Engineering
Mineral Processing
Mineral Resource Economics

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

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MO KAN CHOI   Morgantown, WV

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RANDALL CONAWAY   Saint Marys, WV
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CHING YEUNG HUI Morgantown, WV

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MAJORS OFFERED

- Aerospace Engineering
- Chemical Engineering
- Civil Engineering
- Electrical Engineering
- Industrial Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering

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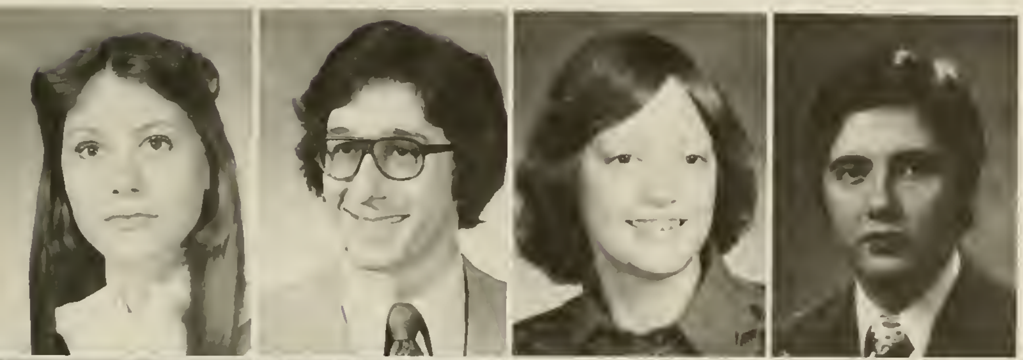

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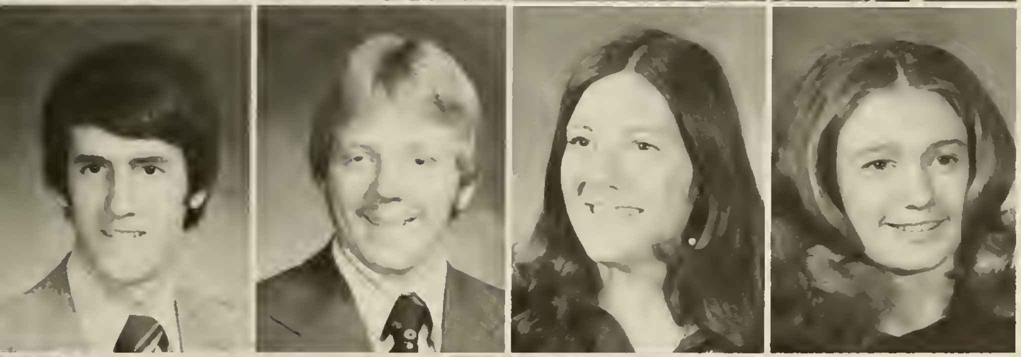

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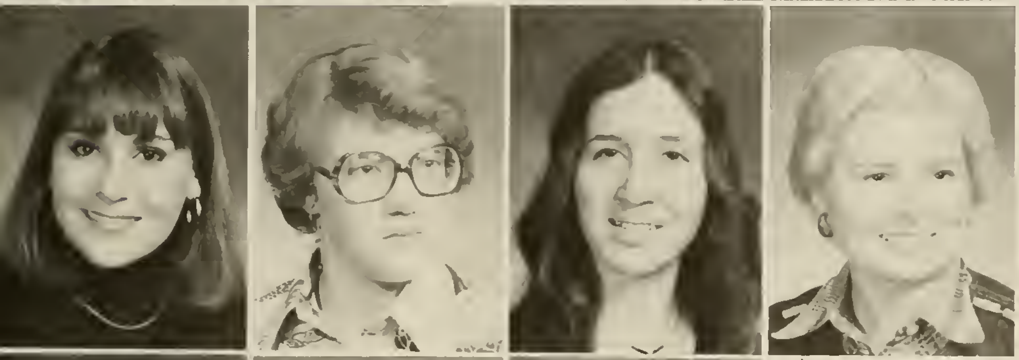

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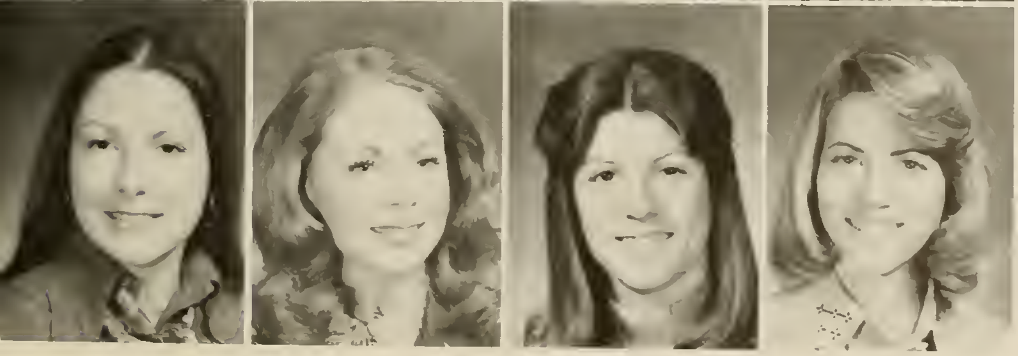

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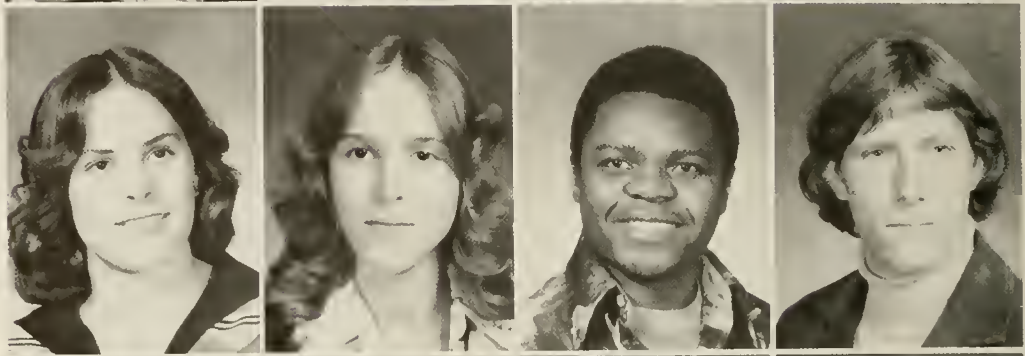

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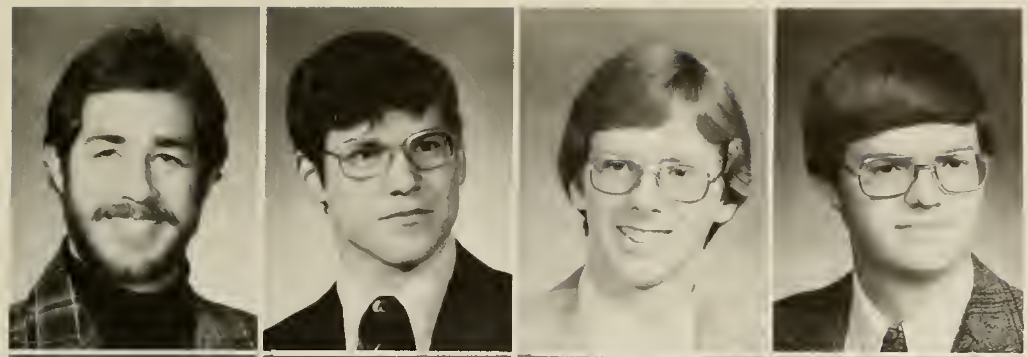

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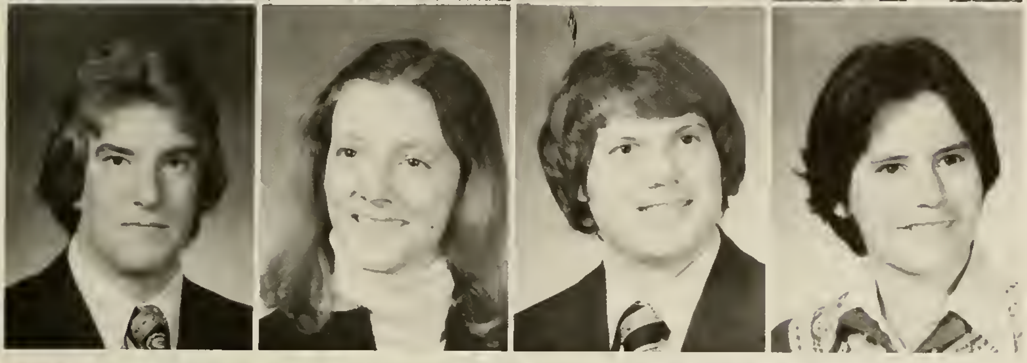

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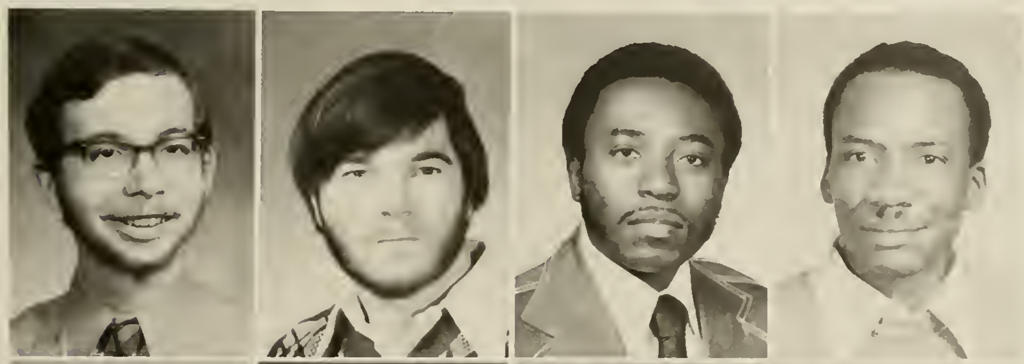

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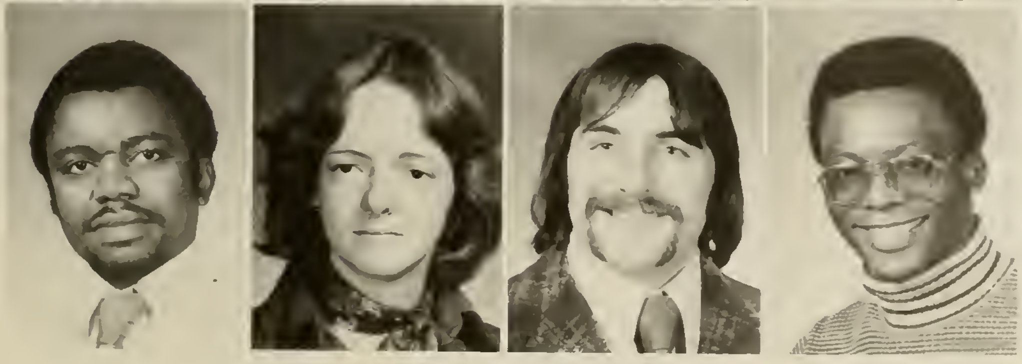

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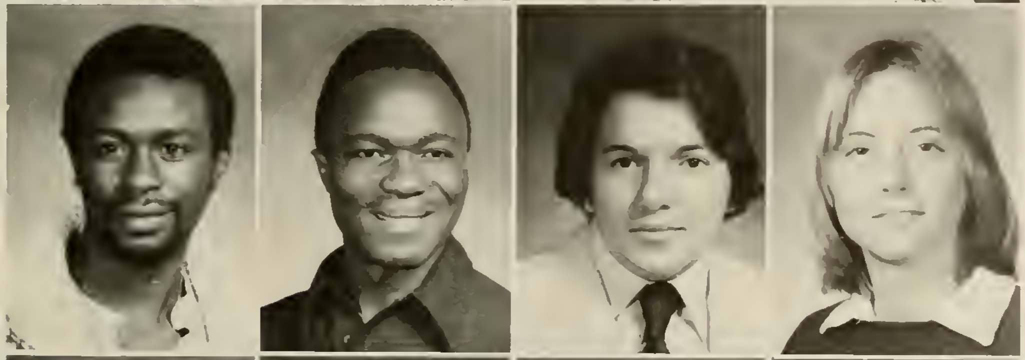

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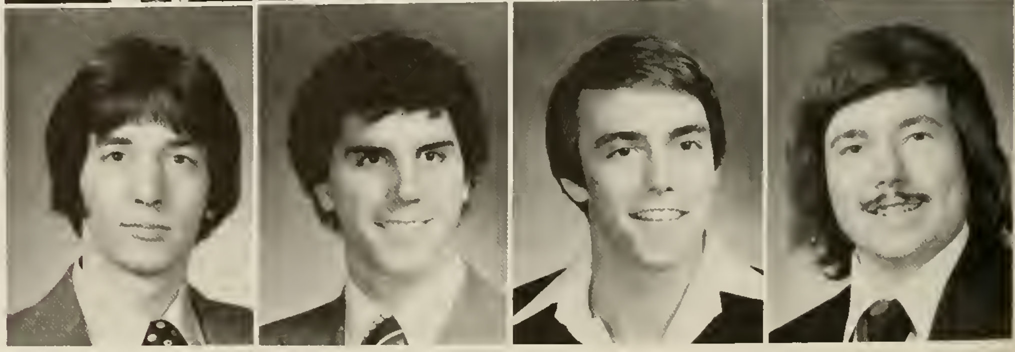

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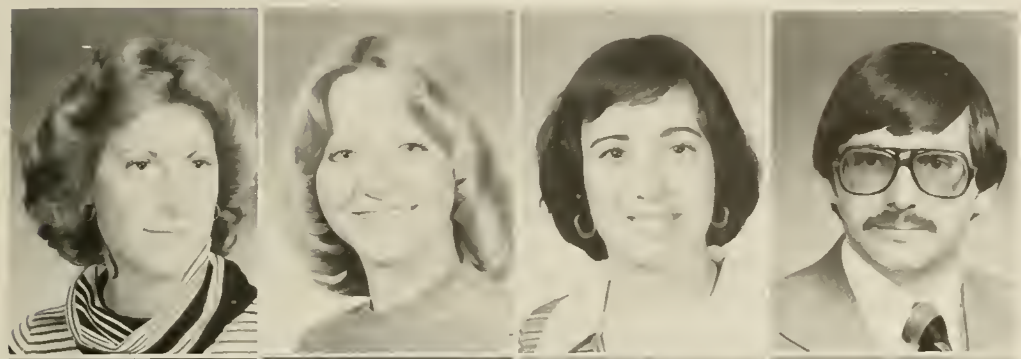

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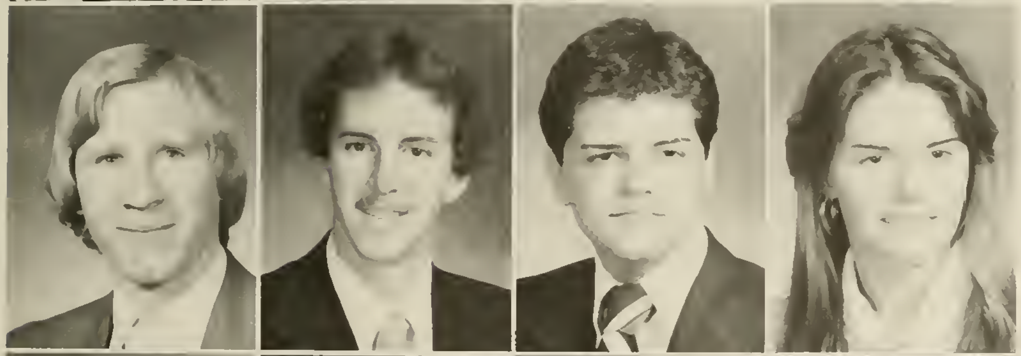

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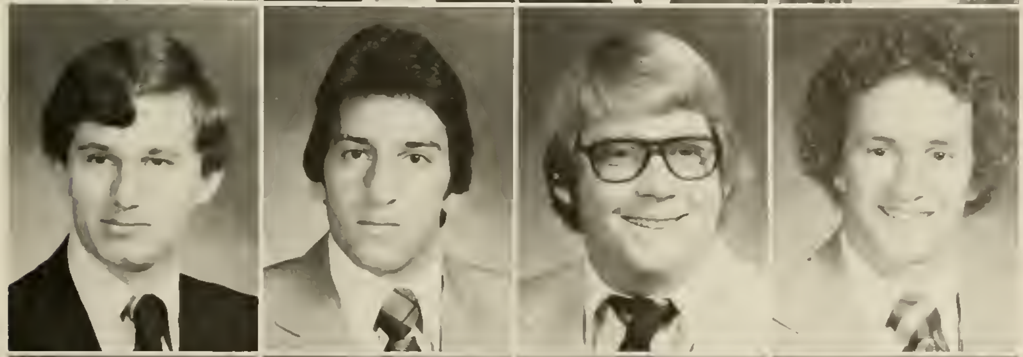

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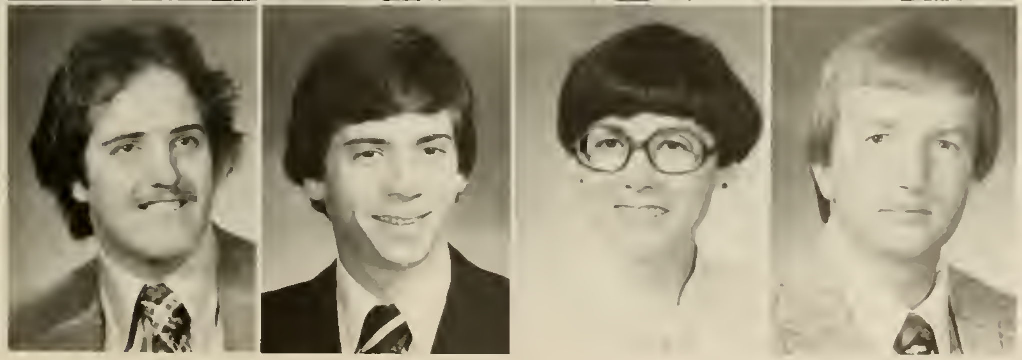

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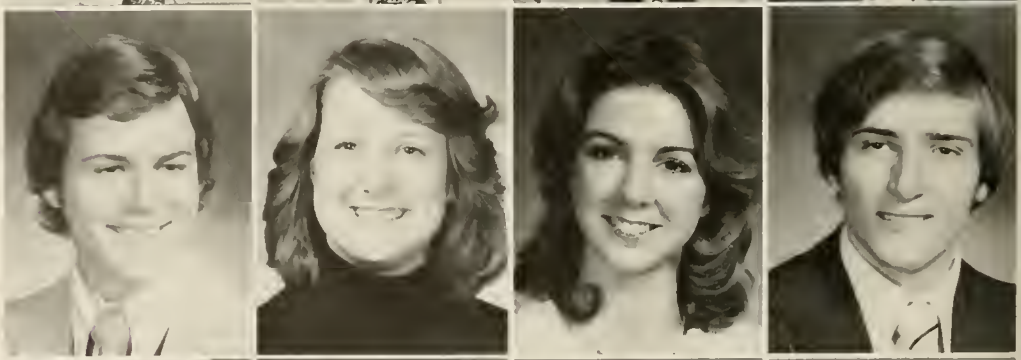

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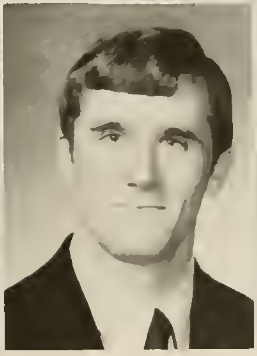
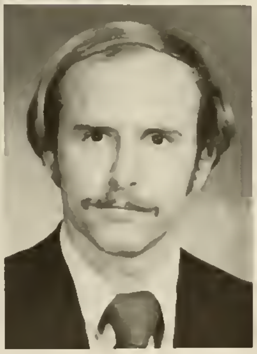

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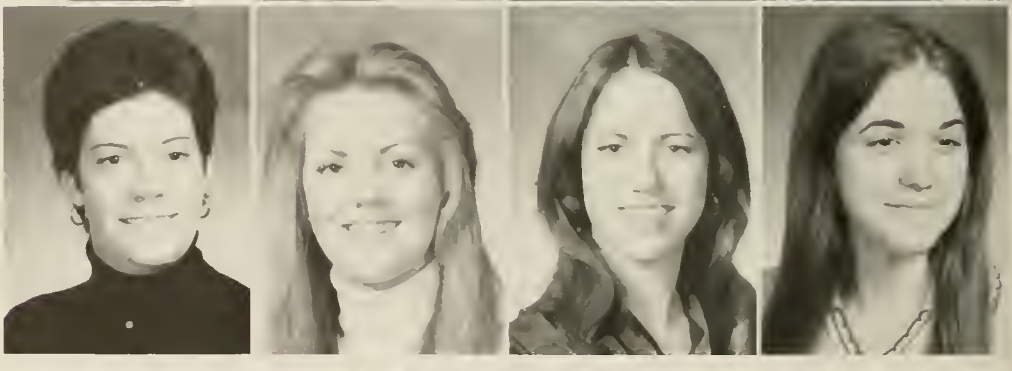

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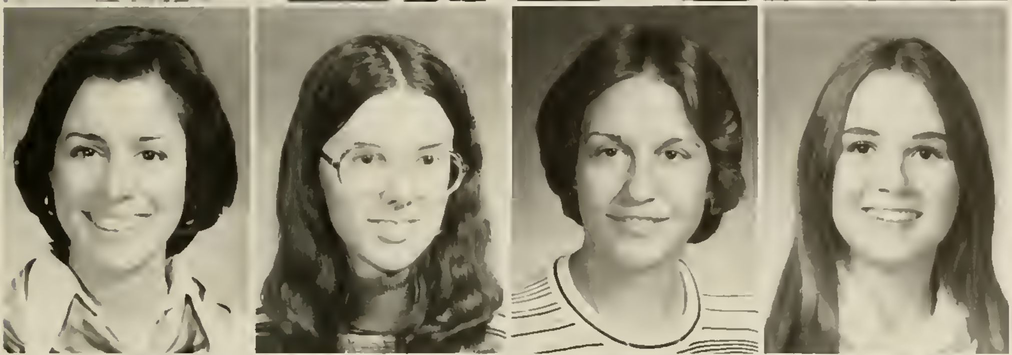

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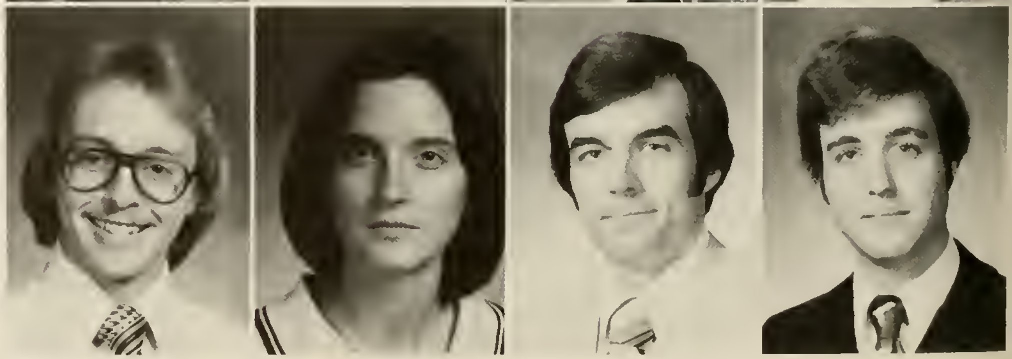

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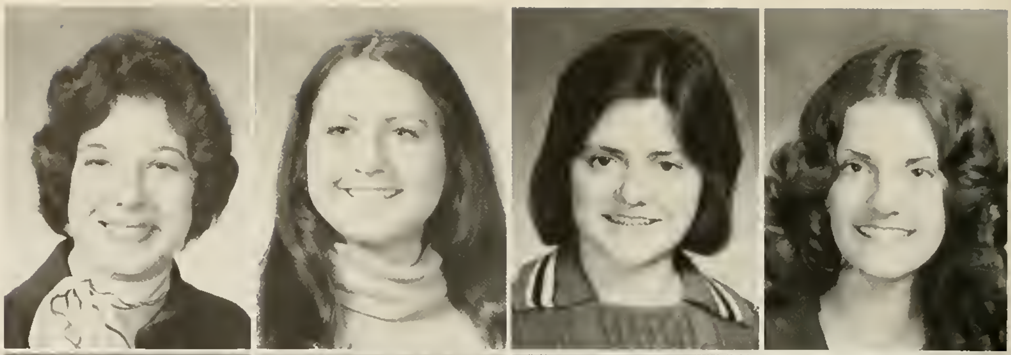

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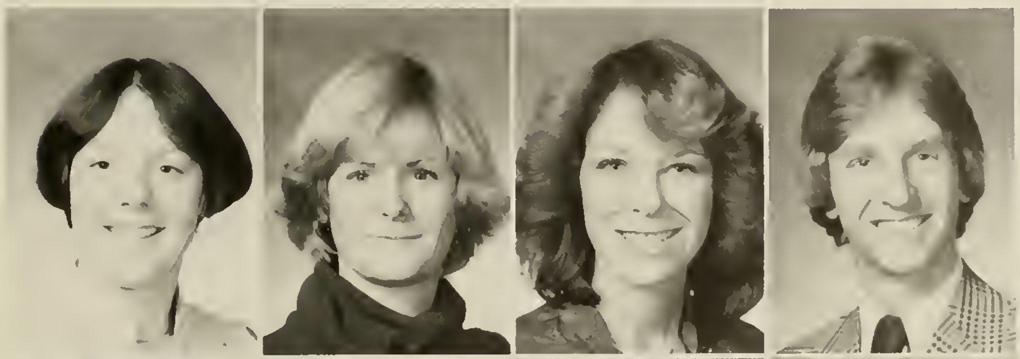

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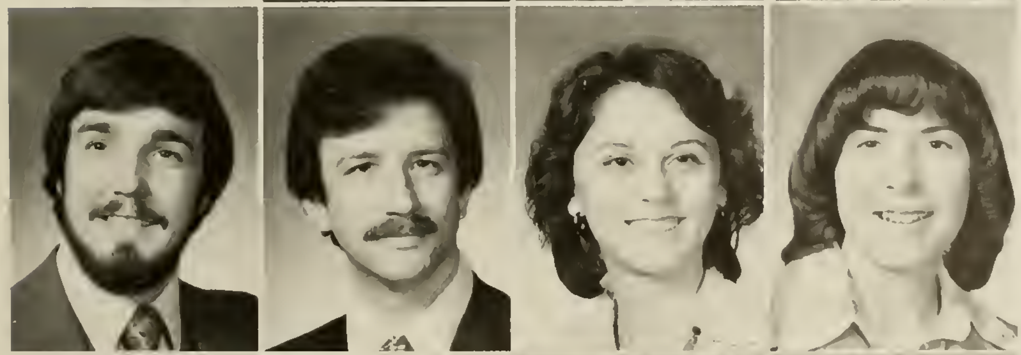

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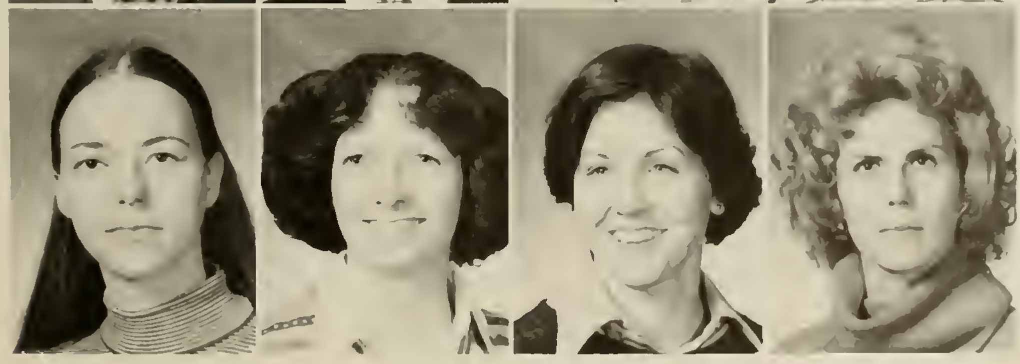

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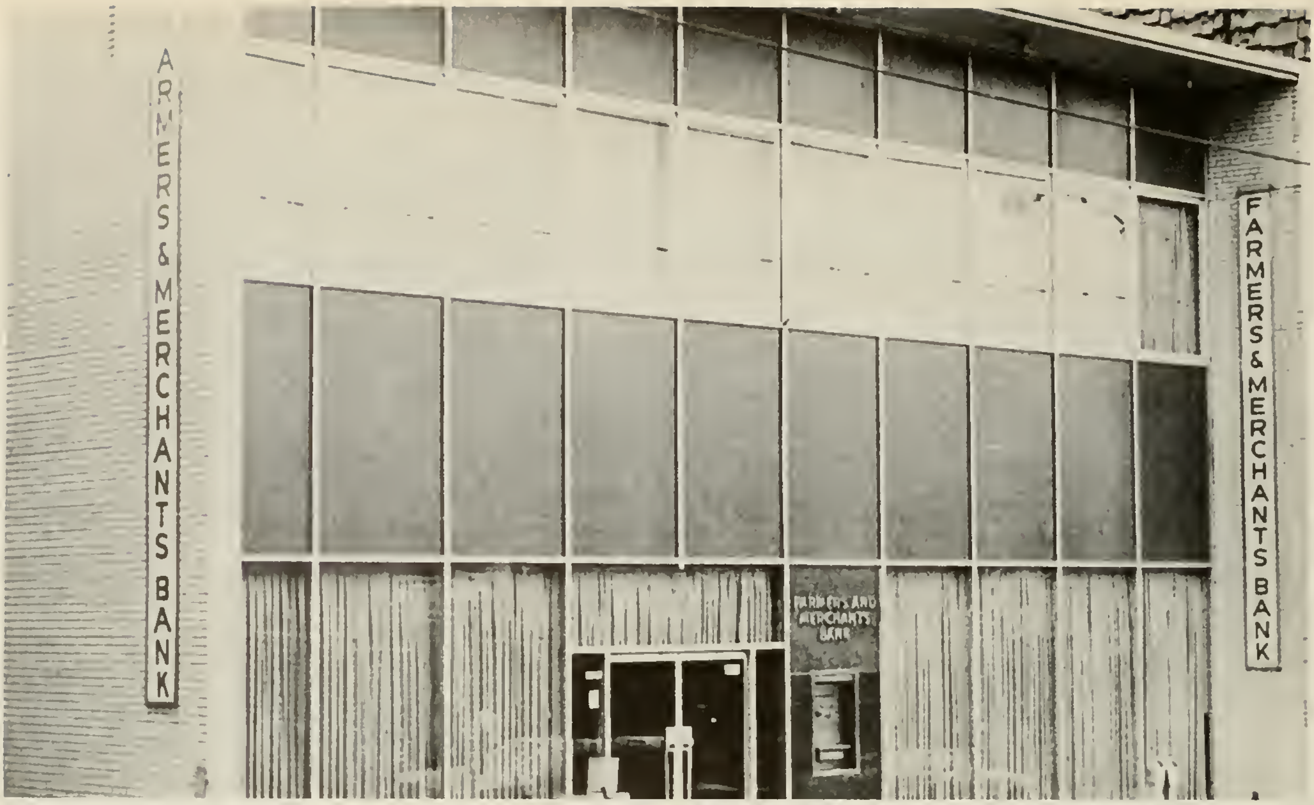
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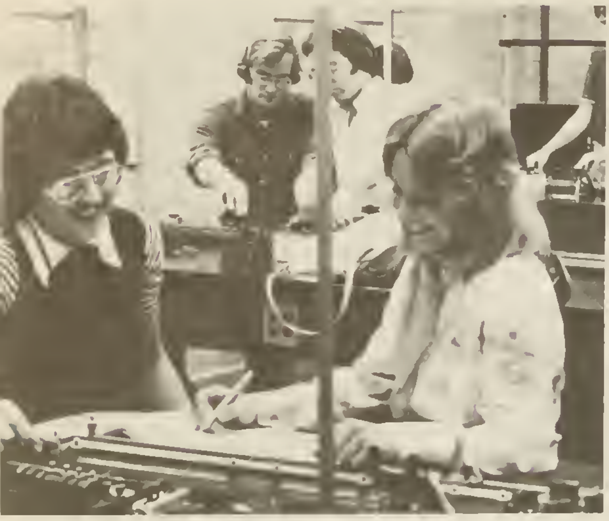

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